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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1934

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Education Board To Purchase Coal Upon Open Market This Fall

Board Decides to Buy Coal to "Best Interests of the Board of Education" After Finding Reduction in Price Not Allowed

BIDS REJECTED

Early Low Bid Was Rejected When It Was Found That the Price Was Below NRA Ruling

Coal for the schools of the city will be purchased in the open market to the best interest of the board of education under a resolution adopted unanimously at a special meeting of the board which was held Friday evening. The coal purchases had been held in abeyance by the board when it was found that under NRA regulations the board was unable to solicit bids and award the coal contract to the lowest bidder.

President Beeres explained that the special meeting had been called because the time for using coal was rapidly drawing near and there apparently was no change in the rules regulating the purchase of coal. Before action was taken two communications were read in relation to coal purchases.

Information supplied by the Mayors' Conference was to the effect that where an emergency had been declared the solid fuel industry municipal purchases could be made at a price 15 per cent lower than the posted prices of NRA complying dealers. This has caused an investigation to be made to determine whether the board of education might not save the taxpayers that 15 per cent.

A communication received from the NRA officials in reply to inquiry made by a local coal dealer disclosed the fact that this did not apply to Kingston and that no reduction could be made to the city from posted coal prices. Since this 15 per cent differential under posted prices is not available from local coal dealers the board unanimously decided to authorize the supplies committee of the board to make coal purchases when and where the best interest of the board would be served.

Mr. Beeres explained that coal bids had been sought as in the past but under NRA regulations it had been impossible to accept the low bid. At that time the matter of coal purchasing had been held open. Then the bulletin from the Mayors' Conference came calling attention to the possibility of a 15 per cent reduction to municipalities. This had been investigated and it was learned that local coal dealers would be unable to give that reduction.

Expects High Price

It was not worth while to again call for bids for coal, said Mr. Beeres and he suggested that the matter be left to the supplies committee to make purchases when needed and where the best interests of the board would be served. He said it looked as though the board would have to pay a high price. He had hoped that the local dealers would see fit to give the 15 per cent reduction to the city but apparently they cannot.

However, there was still a faint glow of hope left. Mr. Beeres said that difficulty had been experienced in soliciting bids for fuel oil for the schools. The low bidder for fuel oil had been ready to supply oil under his low bid but the code governing the sale of fuel oil prohibited it and the bidder was compelled to withdraw his bid. However, since that time there had been a revision in the code regulations and now large users of fuel oil were given an advantage. The best price is 7 cents per gallon but users who consume 10,000 gallons of oil are permitted a rebate of 1 cent, making the price 6 cents, and users who go to 50,000 gallons are permitted a price of 5 cents. This price will undoubtedly be achieved by the schools since the annual consumption is considerably over the 50,000 gallon mark. In view of the revision of the fuel oil code the board feels that perhaps the coal industry will see fit to make some reasonable reduction in coal prices before long.

Dr. Crazin moved that the supplies committee be authorized to purchase coal in quantities as and when needed and where it was considered to be the best advantage of the board. That was unanimously adopted. The board then adjourned. All members were present except Trustee E. N. Matthews, who is ill again, and Thomas Katz who was out of town on business.

Police Continue Search For Van Meter Hideout

St. Paul, Aug. 24 (AP)—Police pressed their search for the hideout of Bremer Van Meter, slain Dillinger gangster, today in the hope it would lead them to George "Baby Face" Nelson, the public enemy No. 1.

They also continued to question the woman companion of Van Meter, whose friendship with him led to his death at the hands of police Thursday night.

Fined For Parking

Frank A. Vosburgh of Lakeside, N.Y., was fined \$2 for parking his car in the fire zone on Fair street on Friday.

Roosevelt Spoofs Liberty League And Declares Its God Is Property

Chief Difference Between Sponsors and President Is, He Declares, That He Places Human Rights First

—Says Their Commandment Is "Love Thy God" and "Ignore Thy Neighbor"—Silent on Political Implications.

Lawyers' Association Adopts Resolution Honoring Loughran

On August 23 at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York County Lawyers' Association held at Law Building, 14 Vesey street, New York city, there was adopted on August 16, by its committee on the judiciary endorsing Judge John T. Loughran of this city for judge of the Court of Appeals.

The resolution follows: Whereas Hon. John T. Loughran, who has served most acceptably as a Justice of the Supreme Court of the state of New York, of the Third Judicial District, was designated and is now sitting by appointment of Governor Lehman as Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals and is now proposed as a candidate for election to that office; and

Whereas by character, learning and professional experience Judge Loughran has demonstrated his fitness for such election;

It is resolved that the Committee on the Judiciary of the New York County Lawyers' Association, duly authorized and empowered by the provisions of the bylaws of the association, do hereby report and recommend to the board of directors of the Association that Hon. John T. Loughran is entitled, from the standpoint of character and learning and professional experience, to be nominated and elected to the office of Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals of the state of New York, and that because of his eminent qualifications that this Association urge the major parties to nominate him for election to that office.

And further resolved that the board of directors be requested to make and publish the report of the qualifications of Judge Loughran and communicate the same to each of the major political parties with the recommendation that he be selected as the nominee of each of the parties.

And further resolved that the chairman of this committee, or the subcommittee appointed by him, be empowered to confer with the representatives of the major political parties and the officers of Bar Associations of the state, in an effort to have Judge Loughran selected as the nominee of the major political parties.

Judge Loughran was assigned from the Supreme court bench of the Third District to the Court of Appeals several weeks ago by Governor Lehman and the Ulster County Bar Association, the Albany Bar and several other Bar Associations have already endorsed Judge Loughran.

Prominent Grocer Died on Friday

John B. Glennon, prominent downtown grocer for many years, died Friday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital, following a sudden illness with which he was stricken at his home, 79 Spring street. Besides being a leader in business life, Mr. Glennon was well-known in fraternal circles and served several terms as treasurer of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company.

Mr. Glennon entered the grocery business as the successor to his father, the late James W. Glennon. His store was at 122 Abeel street, a property which was sold to the Jacob Forst Packing Company when it enlarged its plant. The Glennon business was then removed to 17 Ravine street where it has been situated for several years.

Aside from holding membership in Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, Mr. Glennon also belonged to Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, serving as treasurer once; and to the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church. He was a Democrat politically and served that organization as a delegate at various conventions.

Surviving are his wife, who bore five children; Margaret Howard, one son, John B. Glennon, Jr., a local electrical contractor; three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held from his late home, 79 Spring street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Last Day for Filing Milk Applications

For several days the Farm Bureau office has been receiving numerous requests for milk dealers' license applications for stores. As a result the division of milk control at Albany was called on the telephone yesterday and a supply of applications was received this morning. Any store operator desiring one of them may secure it at the Farm Bureau office, 74 John street. Today was the last day for filing applications for this license required by every store handling milk.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt's faint praise of the American Liberty League—with Biblical reservations—may hasten an answer to the question: "Are the New Deal and the League in for a knockdown, drag-out scrap?"

The President left no doubt how he views the new non-partisan organization, in implying late yesterday that property is its God as against the emphasis he places upon human rights.

President J. M. Shouse of the league, now on Cape Cod, has insisted repeatedly that it aims not to hamstring the administration but to help. That the league will amplify this position, in the light of shortcoming the White House attributed to the league, is expected.

The Roosevelt position is that the league is a fine thing, so far as it goes; but it falls some nine-tenths short.

An organization should go the whole hog, he said, not just pick out "Love Thy God" and "Love Thy Neighbor."

With that, he gayly remarked that a humorous friend had defined the league commandment as "Love Thy God (property being God in this case)" and "ignore thy neighbor."

As examples of important governmental "commandments" that he believed the league had ignored, he cited:

The duty of providing jobs for those willing to work and of protecting the community from those who would exploit it to their financial advantage.

The president said he had not been invited to sign up with the league. That, he said with a chuckle, must have been an oversight.

The founders of the league include Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential nominees who have taken emphatic exception to portions of the new deal, as well as James W. Wadsworth, Republican Congressman, and Irene DuPont.

The president had no comment on the political implications of the league, angle that doubtless will receive increased consideration as the organization's policies take shape.

MORTON GROVE CCC BUGLER DISPLEASED WITH PAINT JOB

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—Robert J. Vanasek's new paint job made anything but a hit with him.

In fact, he was so displeased he complained to the commanding officer of the CCC camp where he is employed as a bugler, with the result that eight CCC workers were placed in the jail house of the county highway police at Morton Grove.

Meanwhile Vanasek sat in his bank in the camp near suburban Wilmette last night, methodically using a cloth soaked with turpentine in an effort to remove the coat of green paint which he said the CCC-ers had placed there, after removing all of his clothing except his shoes and socks. Later they threw him in a pool.

Presumably the painters were irritated by the "ta-ta-ta-ta" of his bugle. At any rate Vanasek said they seized him as he walked on the outskirts of the camp, and dragged him to a woods, where the paint was applied.

Officials of the camp said they believed the culprits would be discharged and sent home.

TWO THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE DEPARTMENT HERE

The police department was notified this morning that some time during the night a thief had forced open a window of the Shell gas station on Broadway at the West Shore Railroad crossing, and had stolen \$12.53 in cash. This money was contained in what is known as a changer which is worn by the station attendant from which he makes change when making a sale of gas. This changer lay on a table near the window. John A. Fisher of Abeel street reported that an outdoor motor had been stolen from one of his boats and the boat had been cast adrift in the Rondout creek. The boat was recovered but the motor is still missing.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—The receipts of the treasury August 23: Receipts \$5,521,259.73; expenditures \$12,495,525.16; balance, \$2,253,536,737.49. Customs receipts for the month, \$16,695,779.52. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$442,242,475.41; expenditures, \$31,325,495.15 (including \$424,225,475.57 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$287,529,695.57. Gold assets, \$7,512,244,717.50.

Riot At Penitentiary

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)—A fire and riot at the Eastern Penitentiary at Graterford was reported to police today. A call for aid was sent to the state police at Harrisburg. State highway policemen said there's a riot and that's all we know. We're going out there now. The trouble broke out some time after 11 a. m.

Senator Schall Refuses Selection of a Speaker "Information" Desired For the House Colored By F.D.R. on Free Press By Roosevelt Chances

Minnesota Republican Will Not Give Facts to President to Aid a Self-Refutation on Censorship Charges

NATIONAL PRESS

Schall Claims Telegram From Roosevelt Is Like All Efforts to Mislead the Public

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Senator Schall (R., Minn.) sent an open letter to President Roosevelt today, reiterating that the administration intends to "force a censorship of the press."

It followed a demand by the President for the "facts" in which the senator based his recent assertion that plans are under consideration for "a national press to take the place of the Associated Press, the Hearst new services, and the United Press." This service, Schall said, would "have exclusive use of all government news and be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Roosevelt dictatorship."

"You ask me for 'information' concerning what you yourself have done," Schall's telegram said. "Any attempt to secure the facts so that you may be in a position to refute yourself."

"Your telegram to me bears out the suggestion of the constant effort to mislead and fool the public," the Minnesota, a frequent critic of the administration, wrote. "Your desire to make yourself appear before the people of the United States as a champion of a free press may be as sincere as your promises to the people when you accepted the Democratic nomination at Chicago with the statement that you were for their platform a 100 per cent."

"To date you have not kept one of the covenants you pledged the people at that time. Let me recall your testy anger at your disappointment in keeping out of the press code the expression of a free press."

Schall referred to what he termed "the press censorship bill" passed by the house and killed in the senate during the special session last year. He said that under a publisher not approved by the administration could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison, and that Chairman Sumners (D-Tex.) of the house judiciary committee had stated the bill was introduced at the request of the "executive."

Charging "every government department under you is now cloaked in censorship," Schall added that while "a press censorship clause" was stricken from the communications bill, the measure "still gives you power to inaugurate a government telegraphic news service, under which, as one example, you immediately put out of business three radio stations of Mr. (Henry) Ford."

Body of Man Found Inside Trunk Today

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—The body of a man was found in a trunk today in the arcaway of General Louis W. Stotesbury's home and later was identified through fingerprints as that of Bernard McMahon, 41, an ex-convict.

Police said that McMahon, who was also known as "Dalton" and "Murray," had been arrested six times since 1914, the last time in 1933 for the theft of a truck.

He served a sentence in the Elmira, N. Y., reformatory, according to officials.

McMahon's last known address was 546 East 146th street, The Bronx.

The body, its legs hacked off at the knees, was discovered by Tony Tarantino, caretaker at the temporarily vacant home of General Stotesbury, former adjutant general of New York state. The Stotesbury residence is located at 154 West 74th street, in a fashionable section.

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, said the dismemberment was an inexpert job.

In establishing the identity of the dead man, authorities had few clues. All marks of identification on a coat in which one of the legs was wrapped had been removed.

A fragment of newspaper found in the trunk bore the headline: "Four Thugs Killed Church Head at Service."

Dr. Norris said that McMahon had been dead for about 72 hours.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Epidemics and other streams still raging torrents as tales of heroism pour in from flooded sections of country. Body of Father Healer recovered.

Governor Lehman signs bill providing death penalty to kidnappers.

United States again demands extradition of Samuel Insull.

Administration Is Watching Situation With Desire to Obtain Strongest Favorable Leadership in View of Incoming Congress

MAJORITY LOSS

Geographical Element Also Enters Consideration to Provide Divided Leadership

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Administration officials are watching the contest for the speakership of the house to see what political effect it might have, particularly on the 1936 presidential election.

While thus far maintaining a "hands off" policy, President Roosevelt's political advisers realize there are many elements involved which might react against the chief executive's chances of re-election in 1936.

That the administration desires the strongest leadership in the new house is certain. This is considered especially important by Democratic chiefs, who concede they will lose around two score seats to Republicans in November.

That would reduce the Democratic majority below the two-thirds it controlled in the last house. With the administration anxious to carry on the "New Deal" the President's advisers feel that firm and skillful management will be needed to put measures through before presidential campaigning gets under way.

Geographical Element

The geographical element also enters the picture. Thus far all the announced candidates are from the south, although there are prospective candidates from northeastern states.

Knowing that a President cannot be elected without the support of many northern states, White House advisers indicate that a north and south division of the leadership is desirable. They do not want northern Democrats to say that the "south is in the saddle," which they might do if both speaker and leader were from below the Mason-Dixon line.

However, by their long service and prominence, the leading contenders—Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Sam Rayburn of Texas, and William B. Bankhead of Alabama—have large blocks of supporters reaching into northern states. John Rankin of Mississippi ran third in the 1933 contest.

That the speakership will go to Byrns, Rayburn or Bankhead appears likely now to many observers. However, in the event of a deadlock, a compromise candidate might be selected at the party caucus before the new congress meets in January.

Representative Lea of California already has been mentioned in that role.

WEST PARK FLOWER SHOW WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 6

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president, has written Mrs. Alton B. Parker, chairman of the West Park Flower Show, that she will be pleased to be present and to officiate at the opening of the show this year, at 3 p. m. Thursday, September 6, at Ascension Church parish house.

West Park. Mrs. Roosevelt attended the West Park show last year and has accepted a place as a patroness this year with Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham and Mrs. Pittman Mooman.

The formal opening of the show will be preceded by a luncheon at which she and others will be the guests of Mrs. Parker. The luncheon will be served on the spacious lawn of Ascension Church overlooking the Hudson, by the women of the guild, with Mrs. Alice DuMont, Miss Cora M. Hall, Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, Mrs. Hasbrouck Freer and Mrs. Fred Huth as the committee in charge. Arrangements have been made to accommodate all who wish to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by notifying the rector, the Rev. S. Glover Dunsmuth, West Park, on or before Tuesday, September 4. A very nominal price is charged for the luncheon. It will be served at 1:30 p. m.

The flower show will be open from 2 until 10 p. m. All exhibits must be in place by noon. Judging and awarding of prizes will precede the luncheon. A cafeteria supper will be served at 5 p. m.

The historical pageant "Queen Elizabeth Entertained at Kenilworth" will be presented at 9 p. m. in the rector's garden on the east slope of the church grounds. Mrs. Theodore Orholm and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis are in charge of the pageant.

Bakers Meeting Tonight

Tonight at the City Hall there will be a very important meeting of the Bakery Workers' Local No. 151. There will be a guest speaker from International Headquarters. The subject will be "The Bakery Workers' High Spot Has Come." Every bakery worker is invited.

Governor Lehman Puts Name to Porter Bill

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—Governor Lehman today signed the Porter bill appropriating \$12,000,000 for increased state aid for schools and re-negotiating the one per cent gross income tax to raise the necessary funds.

The Governor enacted the measure, one of the last passed by the special legislative session ended a week ago, into law without comment.

The one per cent gross income tax will be collectible next April 15 on 1934 incomes. It is the same levy which was discontinued two months ago after one year's operation.

45 Strikers Plan to Picket Fuller Factory on Monday

MID-WEST FARMERS' SHOWER UNDER FIRST AS MERCURY CRASHES

(By The Associated Press)

With perspiration from record heat hardly dry on their brows, farmers in the mid-west shivered in frost nipped fields today.

Prophets saw a long and severe winter in the sudden plunge of temperature, but their views were without official confirmation. Meteorologists said long range predictions were unscientific.

Records fell as the mercury sank to 28, four degrees below freezing temperature, in North Dakota, 34 in Minnesota, 35 in Yellowstone Park and Iowa; 37 in Wisconsin, 39 in South Dakota, 40 in Michigan, Montana and Wyoming; 41 in Nebraska; 44 in Missouri; 46 in Colorado; 52 in Kansas and Oklahoma, and 55 in Illinois.

Only a few days back, temperatures rocketed to 110 degrees and over in several of these same states.

Coal was fed to furnaces in basements where as recent as two weeks ago families congregated for relief from the stifling heat outside.

The cold came suddenly, driving thermometers down as much as 60 degrees. Snow flurries raced so furiously in Montana that a plane was grounded at Big Timber.

Emergency Relief Board Closes Down Until September 1

Funds Allocated for August Exhausted and Work on Projects Crashes Until First of Month—Home Relief Expenditures Increase Under State TERA Ruling

The local emergency relief bureau closed Friday afternoon and will not resume until the first of September as the funds allotted for the month of August have been exhausted. Under the ruling of the state TERA the local board was required to cut down on work relief and increase the amount expended for home relief. The board has endeavored to give as much work as possible, and due to the fact that funds ordinarily allotted for work relief had to be cut down it was found necessary to cease operations yesterday.

Mayor C. J. Heiseleman and Chairman Henry Forst of the local ERB, were in New York recently and at that time were informed that the local board was expending too much for work relief and not enough for home relief in the city. Under the new ruling of the state board it was necessary to expend at least 25 per cent for home relief and 75 per cent for work relief. As a result the local ERB was forced to reduce its working force approximately 100.

Just what the allotment for September will be is not known. The August allotment was smaller than that for the month of July, but the local board is hoping that next month's allotment will not be cut any further.

John Leonard Hurt When Car Overturns

At 2:50 o'clock this morning, Mr. Tease, who conducts a garage at Bloomington, reported to the sheriff's office that a car was lying on the road about a half mile from the city limits on the Kingston-Rosendale road and that there was no one about and blood stains were in evidence on the road.

Night Jailor Ellisworth and Officer Harry Martin got in communication with the hospitals to ascertain whether anyone had been brought in. At the Kingston Hospital it was reported that John Leonard of 179 Wall street had been brought in by his wife and a taxi driver. The officers made an investigation at the house and learned from Mrs. Leonard that she and her husband had been to Rosendale heights during the evening and that Mr. Leonard left for Kingston. Later Mrs. Leonard started for Kingston by taxi and near the city line found the car overturned with her husband pinned underneath. He was removed and taken to the hospital. The car was towed to "Doc" Smith's garage.

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(Continued on page twelve.)

Only 15 Pickets To Be Allowed At One Time By Police Chief Wood

Picketing Must Be Peaceful, and Police Force Will Be on Hand to See That All Is Orderly During Demonstration

CHANGE PLANS

Miss Kuhlman, Labor Organizer, Said No Strike Contemplated Prior to Present Action

The 45 striking pressers at the Fuller Shirt Factory on Pine Grove avenue, plan to start the work of picketing the factory on Monday morning. Sixteen of the 61 pressers remained at work when the 45 walked out on Friday after demanding a 20 per cent increase in wages. The total number employed in the factory was 115.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood stated this morning that while peaceful picketing would be allowed under the law absolutely no disorder of any kind would be tolerated and if there was disorder arrests would follow. To enforce this the police department will have a sufficient number of officers on hand to see that protection is afforded both to the employers and also the strikers.

The chief said that picketing would not be permitted on private property, but the pickets must remain on the sidewalk, and wear emblems showing that they were members of the union and were on strike. It is understood that the labor agitators who have been working here for several months to organize the shirt workers in the city wanted to have all 45 strikers on picketing duty at the same time, but were told by the police authorities that it would not be allowed. For that reason 15 pickets will go on duty at one time, and the strikers will be divided into three shifts for picket duty.

The strike that materialized on Friday was slated last July, but for some reason did not occur. It was said. When the local newspapers carried an account in July that a strike was contemplated it was denied by Miss Griselida Kuhlman, who said that no strike was planned and that there would be no strike.

Began Last Fall

The first intimation that trouble was brewing in the labor ranks, was last fall when organizers from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America came to Kingston, and their advent was followed by a series of meetings in which attempts were made to organize the shirt workers of the city into a local union. For some time the local organizer has been Miss Kuhlman.

A current of unrest has been visible in factory circles all during the summer, and which finally culminated on Friday when the 45 pressers at the Fuller plant quit work. The Fuller plant has been the storm center of all the labor agitation.

Coincidence with the appearance of labor agitators in Kingston was the organization of the Citizens' Social Justice Committee headed by the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector of the Holy Cross Church, but members of the committee when seen this morning stated emphatically that the social justice committee, as a committee had nothing to do with fermenting labor trouble in the city, and if any member of the committee had attended and addressed labor meetings organized by the agitators, they had done so as a personal matter and not as a member of the Citizens' Social Justice Committee.

Another Statement

Joseph Hasko, chairman of the committee of the striking Fuller pressers, today made this statement at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America headquarters at 535 Broadway.

"The pressers are anxious for a quick settlement. They did not want to strike. The reason they were forced out was because their weekly wage have been cut in half since a new type of pressing was introduced. They are anxious to discuss an adjustment of prices on the particular shirt, as well as a general increase for all shirts. These pressers know that they are earning less than any other pressers in the Capital District. Mr. Rowland had recognized the committee previously, but this time the entire firm refused to deal with the Union Committee for collective bargaining purposes, which is guaranteed to all workers in Section 7-A of the N.R.A."

Mr. Fuller denied that the workers were forced to leave their jobs; said all NRA moves were being complied with and denied any dealings with a union group.

A member of the Citizens' Social Justice Committee stated this morning that the only public meeting that had been sponsored by the committee since its organization last November was the appearance of Mrs. Hasko, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, who addressed a mass

(Continued on page twelve.)

Saturday Society Review

The ladies committee of the Wilt-
on Club wish to announce
the work on the club house is
nearly completed, and they are
planning very soon to have the open-
ing ceremony to be announced later.
The officers were Teller and Hal-
lowell and the stone chimney and
steps built by Ralph Hüller will
be particularly beautiful and
welcome to the patrons of the club.

Monday the Little Gardens
club with Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp
at the home on Washington avenue.
The time Roger Clapp gave a
very interesting and instructive in-
formation on the miniature flower
arrangements. Mr. Clapp is head
of the agricultural department of
the University.

A meeting of the Girls' Business
club will be held on Wednesday
evening, August 29, at 7:30, to make
arrangements for the coming camp-
ing trip. All members are urged to
be present.

Monday, August 20, those who sat
about the long trestle table in Mrs.
Chapman's House and Garden in
Woodstock and saw the volume after
volume of photographs taken in the
great art galleries have a new ap-
preciation of what was implied by Mur-
phy's "Have Photographed."

In the discussion and display
there were several surprising revela-
tions. "Duchess of Devonshire" was
shown by a photograph taken after it
had been recovered from the self-confessed thief,
who had cut it out of its original
frame. As retouched upon its acces-
sion to the Morgan collection the
canvas itself was apparently as in
the beginning, but by the use of cer-
tain photographic filters that sepa-
rated colors and textures, Mr. Keyes
was able to record in a negative and
print the tell-tale, authenticating
evidence made by the self-confessed
thief, and now this photograph is
one of the means of insuring this
great treasure of the Morgan collection.

An X-ray made by Mr. Keyes of a
landscape disclosed that it was
painted over a bust portrait of a
young woman by Luini of the 15th
century. In a painting of Venus at-
tributed to Luini the X-ray showed
that another arm underlay the one
at the left of the canvas, and now it
turns out that the painting is not
Luini, but a Da Vinci. In a Canova
two previously invisible cherubs that
are a subordinate feature of the re-
ligious subject came to light by pho-
tography. Also photography shows
the differences in apparently the
same mixture or application of pig-
ment between old masters and mod-
ern paintings of the more recent
sort. By photography, too, hidden
signatures of paintings have been
found.

As Mr. Keyes pointed out, the dis-
covery of what photography will do
to find hidden facts in textures has
led to the discovery that in industry,
as in the analysis of steel, photog-
raphy will disclose the component
parts or texture, as chemistry can-
not do.

Next Monday, after a 7:30 supper
at Mrs. Chapman's House and Gar-
den, a talk on crime will be given by
Dr. Leo J. Palmer, head of the
Walkill Prison.

On August 20 at St. Peter's
Church at 9 o'clock, Margaret Susan
Barmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Balthasar Barmann, was given in
marriage by her father, to Theodore
James Riccobono, son of Ottillio Ric-
cobono.

The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. William Kennedy. Seated
in the sanctuary were the Rev.
Fathers Herdgen, Roth and Moore.
The bride wore an egg-shell chif-
fon-velvet dress, and a cloche hat
of velvet flowers and carried a
prayer book from which a cascade
of delphinium buds and white rib-
bons fell.

The bridesmaid, Miss Ottilia Ric-
cobono, sister of the groom, was
dressed in bitter-sweet orange chif-
fon-velvet with brown velvet acces-
sories. Augustus Schrowang was the
attendant to the groom.

After the ceremony a breakfast
was given at the Kirkland Hotel, at
which were present the immediate
members of the bridal couple's fam-
ilies.

Miss Alice Cuniff was hostess at
a bridge-tee at her home, 100 Mal-
den Lane, on Saturday, August 18,
in honor of Miss Ann O'Meara.

The guests were Miss Ann O'Meara,
Miss Mary Clark, Miss
Marjorie Eastman, Miss Phyllis
Eastman, Miss Gertrude Glass, Mrs.
Edward Gallagher, Miss Margaret
Mullen, Miss Jean Lorentz, Miss
Mary Mullen, Miss Virginia Mui-
len, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Miss
Dorothy O'Meara, Miss Helen
O'Meara, Miss Constance Bennett of
New York, Miss Alice Gagan of
Haverhill, Miss Carolyn Buchanan
and Miss Mary Donohue of Albany.

Honors were won by Miss Carolyn
Buchanan, Mrs. Edward Gallagher,
Miss Ann O'Meara and Miss Jean
Lorentz.

Miss Buchanan and Miss Dorothy
O'Meara presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tappen of
Passaic, N. J., were in town on Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois of
Washington avenue are enjoying a
motor trip through the White
Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Elmendorf
and daughter, Helen, of 254 Dela-
ware avenue, this week entertained
Mrs. A. W. Goetze and son, Paul,
brother, Mrs. J. Foster, and sister,
Miss Bertha Foster, all of The Bronx.
They are summering at Lake Wana-
nago, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Miller
have returned to their home, 45 Jef-
ferson avenue, after spending some
time at Chatham Bars Inn, Chatham,
Mass.

at a bridge tea and kitchen shower.
The hostess, Miss Ann O'Meara, Miss
Jana Cook and Miss Margaret Mur-
len presided at the tea table.

Miss Ferris Angevin of New Har-
ven, Conn., Miss Hare, Angevin of
Belmont, Mass., who have been visit-
ing in Kingston, Ont., returned by
motor on Thursday and are now the
guests of their aunt, Miss Ella M.
Bernard, Albany avenue.

Mrs. Jason E. Carle entertained 25
members of the E. K. Club Monday
evening at her home. Mrs. Alanson
Short won first prize for games
which was a black, hand-painted
vase filled with old-fashioned flow-
ers. Each guest received a painted
souvenir. Dainty refreshments were
served on individual hemlock bedded
trays by two girls dressed in peasant
style. Those present were Mrs. Bas-
il Potter, Mrs. Francis Pelen, Mrs.
William Schweigel, Mrs. Raymond
Rowe, Mrs. Samuel Tinnin, Mrs.
Wallace Mable, Mrs. Alice Tinnie,
Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Amelia
Rose, Mrs. Alanson Short, Mrs.
Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. Reginald
Van Leuven, Mrs. Horace Woolsey,
Mrs. John Reynolds, Miss Mary Bish-
op and Miss Mary Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Chambers
of Maple Lane Farm motored to
New York city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt from
Highland are entertaining a number
of their friends on Sunday afternoon
at a clam bake.

Stephen Cordes and Miss Margaret
Cordes of West Saugerties are week-
end guests of Mr. Cordes' nephew,
Henry Enselmann, at West Nyack,
N. Y. Later Miss Cordes will visit
Dr. Sophy Page Carlucci at Endi-
cott, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Bertram of Pearl
street, with her sister and brother-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Beach-
ner, of Schenectady, are visiting the
Century of Progress at Chicago.

Miss Emma V. Lowe of Valley
Stream, L. I., is visiting her sisters,
Mrs. Frank Nock, of 22 O'Neil
street, and Miss Clarinda Lowe, of
Washington avenue.

Miss Euphemia Whitridge enter-
tained last Saturday evening at a
beefsteak supper at her home at
Lewis Hollow. The guests were Miss
Ada Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Sander
Harmat and Mr. and Mrs. Mischa
Petersham.

The Misses Anna and Lillian Bone-
steel of Albany avenue, spent last
week-end at Saratoga, the guests of
their cousin, Frank T. Clark.

Brace Hartwell of Washington, D.
C., is a guest of Miss Theo Heimerle
at her home at North Manor avenue.

Mrs. Russell Clayton and her
daughter, Margaret, are leaving next
week for Philadelphia where they
will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ennist of
Harrington Park, N. Y., have been
spending the week with Mr. Ennist's
mother, Mrs. Nellie Ennist, at her
home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. M. G. Holmes of Highland
avenue is spending three weeks at
Mead's Mountain house on Overlook
Mountain.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Meinhardt en-
tertained a number of their friends
last Saturday night at a clam bake
which was served on the lawn over-
looking the mountains.

Miss Della Edwards of Schene-
ctady has been visiting Mrs. Helen
Reddick of Washington avenue.

Miss Frances Divine has as her
house guest Miss Mary Louise Valen-
tine of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodard
of Stone Ridge have sent out invita-
tions for a barn dance to be held on
Saturday night for the week-end of
Labor Day.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Richard
Washington of Saugerties entertained
at tea in honor of Mrs. Marshall,
the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Marshall,
who is at present stationed at Staten
Island. Soon Lieutenant Marshall
will be transferred to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. W. M. Whittington with her
two sons, W. M. Jr. and Aven Whit-
tington, motored from Greenwood,
Miss., to the home of Mrs. Whitting-
ton's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth
Davenport, of Stone Ridge. The
elder son motored on to Canada.
Mrs. Whittington and son, Aven, re-
maining with Mrs. Davenport. On
his return from Canada W. M. Whit-
tington will also be the guest of Mrs.
Davenport.

The Misses Katharine and Loretta
Bestle of 88 Bone street have left
for Cape Cod where they will re-
main for two weeks.

Mrs. Parker Brinnier, Mrs. Wil-
liam D. Brinnier, Sr., and Miss Ruth
Brinnier spent a few days this week
in New York city, stopping at the
McAlpin Hotel.

Mrs. K. K. Lawrence returned to
Kingston on Monday after spending
two weeks at Bloomville, N. Y.

Mrs. Andrew Barnes of Albany
avenue celebrated her birthday on
Thursday, receiving gifts and cards
from local friends and a cablegram
from a friend, who is spending some
time in London, England.

Miss Florence Richards of Brook-
lyn, Mrs. Alice White and Miss
Leola White of Leland, Fla., are
guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic
Holcomb on Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards,
their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth,
and son, Albert Forsyth, all of Lyn-
brook, Long Island, spent last Sun-
day at Camp Mohawk, Littlefield,
Conn. where their other two daugh-
ters, Dorothy and Eleanor, are
spending the month of August.

Later the family will take a motor
trip through the New England
States, stopping at Kingston this
Sunday for a short visit with
Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Edwards, of 354 Albany
ave.

Miss Theo Heimerle of North
Manor avenue has returned from
Beacon Falls, Conn., where she has
been the guest of Miss Myra Bron-
son, who is on a class and room-
mate at the American University at
Washington. Miss Bronson is now
the guest of Miss Heimerle.

On Thursday Miss Anna Kennedy,
Miss Helen Loughran, Mrs. Henry
Connelly and Mrs. James Loughran
of Kingston motored to Sharon,
Conn., where they were joined by
Mrs. Harry Loughran, Mrs. Franklin
Scheffer, Mrs. Edwin Mills and Mrs.
L. E. Van Etten, all of New
Haven, N. Y., and entertained at a
lunch given for them by Dr. and
Mrs. Robert T. Loughran, following
which Mrs. Van Etten returned with
the Kingston party to this city where
she is now the guest of her sister,
Miss Helen Loughran.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges of
Stone Ridge have issued invitations
to a sailor dance to be given on the
good ship El Casino on Friday night,
August 31, in honor of their sons,
Jack and Paul.

Theodore Brink and sister, Miss
Ida Brink, of Lake Katrine, are at-
tending the annual convention of
the New York State Historical Associa-
tion at Chautauque, N. Y. They
are registered at the Athenaeum
Hotel.

Miss Theo Heimerle of North
Manor avenue is entertaining this
afternoon at her home at a mis-
cellaneous shower and bridge tea in
honor of Miss Ann O'Meara. Miss
Myra Bronson of Beacon Falls,
Conn., and Miss Margaret O'Meara
will pour.

Mrs. James V. Bruyn, Miss Ger-
trude Bruyn, Mr. and Mrs. Horace
Quimby and children, Ann Bruyn
and Irving Neil, all of Springfield,
Mass., are week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Roger Loughran at "The
Knoll" in Hurley. Today Mrs.
Loughran is having a tea in honor
of her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenstock
and son, David, of 11 Schryver
Court, have returned from a trip to
Provincetown, Mass., Cornish, Me.,
and Cherry Valley, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles S. Keefe of Lucas
avenue and Miss Sarah Hughes of
New York city left last Monday for
a motor trip through the Adirond-
acks.

Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt of 7
Schryver Court has been spending
some time with her aunt, Mrs. L. D.
Baldwin, of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Alice H. Scott, of Mount Ver-
non, who has been visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. James W.
Scott, 32 Warren street, returned to
her home on Tuesday accompanied
by her nephew, James Scott, Jr.

Mrs. Frank Longyear and Miss
Beatrice Longyear, who have been
the guests of Mrs. William Kem-
ble, 113 Clinton avenue, have re-
turned to their home at Phelps, N.
Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog,
171 Wall street, motored to Albany
last Saturday where they spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Herzog.

Miss Elsa Hiltbrandt has returned
to her home on Presidents Place
after spending some time at Haven
Beach, N. J.

Miss Helene Gregory, William
Kraft, Jr., and William Fessenden
will be the guests of Miss Barbara
Rodie at the Winnisook Club over
this week-end.

On Saturday, August 18, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Jay Terry of Bingham-
ton, N. Y., formerly of Kingston,
entertained at a very delightful tea
to announce the engagement of Miss
Elizabeth Pennell, daughter of the
Rev. John R. Pennell of Bingham-
ton, to John D. Robinson, also of
that place.

Miss Anna Kennedy, who has been
spending several weeks at the Hun-
ington, will sail from New York this
morning on the Panama Pacific
liner through the Panama Canal for
California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Powley, who
are spending the summer at Ideal
Park, entertained the members of
the Lotus Club at a beefsteak roast
on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenny of
Richmond Park left Thursday for
Canton, N. Y., to spend their vaca-
tion with Mr. Kenny's parents.

Miss Janet Fowler, of 123 Mal-
den Lane, is in Fishkill as the guest
of the Misses Andrews who are giving
a dinner dance for her on Saturday
evening.

On Thursday evening Miss Mar-
garet DeWitt Veeder of Hurley en-
tertained at dinner in honor of her
house guest, Miss Agnes Halsey of
New York city, who is one of Miss
Veeder's classmates at Bryn Mawr
College.

Last Sunday through the courtesy
of Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten of Saug-
erties, the public enjoyed a concert
given at Bright Bank, Dr. Van
Etten's home, by the Williams Band
from the Williams School of Music
at Pipe Grove. Following the con-
cert Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn
entertained pupils, faculty and other
guests.

Mrs. Harry S. Ensign, of 125
Washington avenue, entertained at
contract bridge on two afternoons
this past week. On Wednesday
honors were awarded to Mrs. Charles
B. Finch, Mrs. Joseph Fowler and
Mrs. Gerard Betz and on Thursday
to Mrs. Philip Elzing and Mrs. Her-
bert Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bird of Kenil-
worth, Ill., are spending some time
at the summer home of Mrs. Elva

Bogart on Toccoa Mountain. Over
this week-end Mr. and Mrs. John
Clinton Ellis of New York city will
be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eighmy and
daughter, Dorothy, of Jamaica, L.
I., are visiting at the home of Mrs.
Henry Eighmy on Highland avenue.

Miss Margaret Bertrand of Pearl
street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
William Beachner of Schenectady,
are visiting the Century of Progress
at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Norwood of
Hurley are spending their vacation
at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Anna Kennedy entertained at
a small luncheon last Monday at the
Tea Shop on Pearl street.

Mrs. Edward Demarest was host-
ess to several of her friends at a
luncheon at her home on Wednes-
day.

On Tuesday Miss Elizabeth Bell
of Pearl street, and Miss Eleanor In-
galls, Broadway, motored to New
York city and spent the day in visit-
ing the different art galleries.

Mrs. Milton Stewart entertained at
a buffet luncheon and bridge at
her home on Thursday. Honors
were given to Mrs. Leaven Scarle,
Miss Helen Westbrook and Miss Mar-
y Treadwell.

Mrs. Helen M. McWilliams of Sta-
ten Island was a guest last Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mischa
Petersham at Woodstock. Mrs. Mc-
Williams and Mrs. Petersham were
classmates at Vassar College.

Mrs. Frederick Smith, who is con-
nected with Miss Master's School at
Dobbs Ferry, and who rented one
of the fraternity houses of Colgate
College at Hamilton for the summer,
whose mother, Mrs. Andrew Fuller,
and Miss Cecelia Sissons, of Wood-
stock, have been staying with her,
has now been joined by her sister,
Miss Ada Fuller of the Huntington.

Invitations have been issued for
the coming marriage of Miss Cora-
lia Dwyer to Dr. Frederick Scott
Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Carr. The date for the wedding at
the Hotel Lombardy, New York city,
is September 12.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. E.
Chambers Hopkin of Staten Island
was guest of honor at a tea given
by Mrs. Van Lear Woodard of
Stone Ridge, whom she is visiting.

Mrs. Miles Pollock of Roosevelt
Park has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Jay Terry, 18 North street,
Binghamton, for the past week.

Miss Ann Cassidy, Miss Ethel
Hull and Miss Agnes Scott Smith left
by motor on Wednesday for
Gloucester, Mass., where they will
spend a week at the Morelands, Bass
Rocks, Cape Ann.

On Friday Mrs. Samuel Watts of
Walden entertained at a luncheon at
her home. The guests were Mrs.
Flack of Troy, N. Y., Miss Jeanette
Corse of Saugerties, Mrs. Herbert
Caswell and Mrs. George Hutton and
Mrs. George Washburn of this city.

Miss Juliana Wood and Miss
Louise van Hovenberg of Wall
street, who have been the guests of
Mrs. W. H. Lyman at the Hague,
Lake George, returned home on
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culver and
children of Washington avenue are
spending their vacation with Mr.
Culver's mother and sister in Ver-
mont, after which they will take a
motor trip through the White Moun-
tains to the Maine coast.

Mrs. A. P. Chalker of West Chest-
nut street, who has a summer home
on the river road at Port Ewen, en-
tertained a number of her friends at
a porch supper on Wednesday after-
noon. Those present were Mrs. A.
S. Slauson, Mrs. Cornelia Stafford,
Mrs. William Simmons, Miss Mary
Gallagher, Mrs. Louis Basten, Mrs.
Van Dyke Basten and Mrs. James
Montanye.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Monroe of
West Chestnut street have gone to
Cobleskill to spend some time with
their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Benedict.

Mrs. Richard O'Sullivan of Presi-
dents Place is entertaining Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Giles of West Nyack
over this week-end.

Mrs. John Sterley of Downe street
entertained at Mrs. Drake's House
and Garden on Monday at a luncheon
in honor of Mrs. Clinton S. Hunt of
Indio, Calif. Mrs. Hunt before her
marriage was Miss Mary LeFevre
of this city. Other guests were Miss
Charlotte Humphrey of Poughkeepsie,
Mrs. Gilchrist of Brooklyn, Miss
Emily Hoystradt, Mrs. Sam Peyer,
Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Florence
Cordis and Mrs. John Reading.

Miss Marietta Riskey of Cooke
Falls, instructor of athletics at Vas-
sar College, and who has been tak-
ing a course at the summer session
at Bennington College, Vt., on route
home, was the guest of Miss Ruth
Byrne of Main street and Miss Ruth
N. Smith of Clinton avenue.

Miss Margaret E. Riskey of Bar-
clay Heights, Saugerties, entertained
at a luncheon and bridge on Wed-
nesday, two tables being in play.

Miss Florence Cordis entertained
at a tea on Tuesday at her home
in honor of Mrs. Clinton S. Hunt of
Indio, Calif.

Herbert Briggs of Darien, Conn.,
and daughter, Frances, are visiting
at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morton
Loren on Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quilty of New
York city are week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Alan Abel of Saugerties.

Alvah Staples of Highland avenue,
who has gone to California, has been
joined by his sister, Mrs. Morse, of
Toronto, Canada.

Fifteen tables were in play at a
bridge and tea given at the home of
Mrs. Hannah Washburn of John
street, Saugerties, for the benefit of
the Home for the Aged on Tuesday
afternoon. A prize was given at

each table and also a door prize.
The affair was most enjoyable and
everybody present.

Watson Bailey and Miss Laura
Bailey, of Montrose avenue are
spending their vacation at Martha's
Vineyard.

Miss Gertrude Brinnier, Mrs. Har-
old Kahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Tremper, Jr. returned on Monday
from the Temperance Lodge at Lake
View Beach, Cape Cod, where they
have been spending some time.

Miss Elizabeth Terry of Albany
avenue and Miss Mary Thompson of
West Chester street are planning to
leave this week for Chicago to visit
the Century of Progress.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert H. van
Sledright of Hackensack, N. J., were
overnight guests on Monday of
Thomas D. Newmark and Mrs. Marie
Newmark at their home in Hurley.

Mrs. William Simmons of Fair-
street left Thursday for Saratoga,
N. Y., to spend several days with
her nephew, Clarence Myers.

Miss Eleanor Easton of the Hun-
tington entertained at Watson Hol-
low Inn last Saturday at a tea. Her
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Lewis, Mrs. Armstrong and Dr. Tay-
lor, all of Kingston.

Miss Margaret Titcomb, whose
home is at Huntington, L. I., who
for the past three years has been li-
brarian at the Bishop Museum at
Honolulu, has been the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Hathaway, 77 Lind-
erman avenue. Today Miss Titcomb
sails from San Francisco for Honolu-
lu to resume her work there.

Harry Dubois Frey of Clinton
avenue and Wesley Thompson of
West Chester street have returned to
their homes after a motor trip
through Canada.

Wilbur Wells and family of Can-
dor, N. Y., will make Kingston their
home, having taken a house at 120
Henry street. Mr. Wells is a mem-
ber of the faculty of the high school.

Miss Eleanor Easton and Mrs.
Gerrit Quackenbush spent Thursday
at the Winnisook Club, Slide Moun-
tain.

Deaconess Chappell of New York
city, who is connected with St.
George's parish, Stuyvesant Square,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W.
Hathaway.

Mrs. Ralph Radcliff-Whitehead
and Peter Whitehead of Woodstock
will leave shortly for California,
where they will spend the winter.

Miss Anne Leaycraft returned
last Friday from a visit at Boston
and Binghamton.

Today the Woodstock Historical
Society will hold its second meeting
at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James
T. Shotwell, holding a picnic supper
at 6:30 on the lawn overlooking the
valley. The speakers will be Pro-
fessor William Rose, of the Depart-
ment of Sociology at Dartmouth Col-
lege, and Dr. Shotwell. Professor
Rose has just returned from a two-
years' residence on the Polish-Ger-
man frontier, while Dr. Shotwell has
just returned from Geneva, where
he attended a meeting of the com-
mittee for international intellectual
cooperation under the League of Na-
tions.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Decker with
Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, accom-
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.
Hillis and Mrs. John S. Metzger,
will leave the forepart of the week
for a motor trip through southern
and central New York. The party
will visit Watkins Glen, the Finger
Lakes region and various points of
interest en route to Niagara Falls
and Buffalo, where they will attend
the Department of New York State
Convention of the American Legion
and American Legion Auxiliary to be
held in Buffalo on August 30, 31 and
September 1. Mrs. Heiselman and
Mrs. Decker, president and vice
president of the Kingston Auxiliary,
will represent it as delegates, while
Mrs. Hillis, unit activities chairman,
is alternate, Mrs. Metzger, vice
chairman of the Ulster County Aux-
iliary, will be its delegate to the
convention.

"The Jack and Jill School" at 124
Foxhall avenue, conducted by Mrs.
H. Thomas Decker, will reopen for
the fall term on Tuesday, September
4. In addition to the regular courses
in nursery, kindergarten and pri-
mary work, an innovation in the
curriculum for the coming year will
be the study of French. This sub-
ject will be presented in a manner
suitable to the age of the little
pupils and will be developed
through the French "chansons" or
nursery rhymes, French songs,
games, rhythms and folk dances.

Miss Ada G. Markle of Dunellen,
N. J., has been spending her two
weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs.
John Van Wagenen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Ver Nooy
and sons, Stanley, Jr., and Malcolm,
of Bogota, N. J., were supper guests
on Thursday evening at the home of
their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
John Van Wagenen. Mr. and Mrs.
Ver Nooy are camping for two
weeks on the Ver Nooy estate at
Wawarsing.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mark of
Bogota, N. J., have been spending
two weeks at the home of Mrs. John
Van Wagenen.

On Wednesday evening, August
22, a surprise party was tendered
Miss Charlotte Becker and Miss
Marie Van Wagenen in honor of
their birthday. The party was held
at the home of Severin Hasbrouck.
Plans had been made for a roast in
a pine grove near the Esopus Creek,
on account of showers in the after-
noon and evening the party was held
in the house. A very pleasant
evening was spent. Arthur Larsen and
Milton Gerwin entertained with their
mandolins. Dancing was enjoyed by
several. Refreshments of roasted
hamburg steaks, lemonade and
birthday cake were served. Those
present were: Miss Charlotte Becker,
Miss Marie Van Wagenen, Miss
Mildred Almsditt, Miss Eleanor
Nicolosi, Dorothy Laitner, Mrs. Edna
Winegard, Miss Ethelyn Becker,
Miss Anna Service, Lancing Hunt.

"Back-to-School" Togs

LAURA I. BALDI, A. M.
For many years, Laura I. Baldi, A. M.,
Teacher, Chicago, Columbia University, New York



Growing daughter will love it! Navy blue wool crepe made
this

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The Cook county coroner's office, where so many bullet-riddled bodies of bandits have been examined in the last few years, reports that bandits have had hearts. Almost invariably the physician finds a softening of the myocardium, which indicates that wild and high living has weakened the heart. The bandit is really not at all a glamorous sort of modern Robin Hood. He is, on the contrary, a cheap, drunken or dope-diseased bum.

The Prince of Wales has written a book, all about his hunting adventures. Every night while on safari the Prince entered the events of that day in a diary. Extracts from this journal were given to Patrick Chalmers to edit, and the result is the forthcoming book. It will be issued in November. No one needs three guesses as to whether it will be a best seller in British lands beyond the sea at the approach of the Christmas holidays. It might even be rather popular in the U. S. A.

We've heard a good many stories lately about geography as it is understood by the young. Now turn we to the field of history. Eleanor Clarke in the Cleveland Plain Dealer tells of a young married couple who went to an antique shop to buy "quaint pictures for the living room." The antique dealer brought out a pair. "Here are George and Martha," "George and Martha who?" asked the bride. We wonder if she thinks the Constitution is something that can be improved by a long walk every day.

PEACOCK BLUE
Peacock blue? Why, certainly, everybody knows what color that is. On this color card, for instance—
A purchaser turned up in a factory show room in Detroit asking for a car in one of the new air flow models, which was to be painted peacock blue. Color charts were produced, and he spent hours over them, deciding at last that none of them manifested the hue he had in mind. The man in charge then dashed out to the zoo to get a peacock feather. Unfortunately, the only peacocks were gentlemen, and with no fair damsel before which to show off their manly charms, their feathers had not been developing the highest quality. Filled? No, only delayed a little. Next he tried a department store. In the millinery section? Certainly not. Peacock feathers are not used on hats, no matter what the season's style. They are "unlucky," however beautiful. Interior decoration? No, nor yet were there peacock feather fans. But in the sporting goods department at last the feathers came to light. Fishermen use them, it seems, in constructing flies for casting. In triumph the feather was brought to the factory. Its blue was matched, the car was painted and delivered.
It was a gentleman from Germany who was so keen in his artistic sense that he had to have an exact tint so slightly different from the hundreds the experts showed him. But it took American ingenuity to get him what he wanted.

RUSSIAN LITERATURE.
It is reported that many and surprising changes are coming over the face of Soviet Russia. One of these is the freeing of literature and drama from all restrictions. In the earlier years of the Communist regime these modes of expressing the life and thought of a people were confined almost wholly to propaganda. They had to be both always and inevitably the tools of Capitalism and the wisdom of Communism. It was a system which did not make for great literature or even for good entertainment either in books or in the theatre.
Today, writers in Russia are encouraged to do genuine creative writing. They are released from material cares and from the hampering obligation to write propaganda. They are given leisure for production.

and it is possible to see some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. The scenery is so beautiful that it is almost impossible to describe. The mountains are so high and the valleys are so deep that it is almost impossible to see the bottom. The water is so clear and the air is so fresh that it is almost impossible to breathe. The people are so friendly and the food is so good that it is almost impossible to eat. The weather is so perfect that it is almost impossible to find a better place to live.

CHANGING THE RECORDS
Kansas City has been plucky without being made to feel sorry by having the weather records changed in the wrong place. The Chamber of Commerce has asked the weather bureau at Washington to move the instruments from the airport to some place higher up in the air. The government instruments used to be kept on a building 10 feet above the ground. When they were moved to the airport, the official temperature went up two or more degrees.
Citizens of other regions may smile and ask what difference a degree or two makes. But when the thermometer 161 feet up shows 104 and the one at the airport shows 110 it is hot enough to everything matters. And maybe that Kansas citizens long to get back to it is that recourses the rest of us have. "The official temperature on top of the Emporium Building said 103 yesterday, but that's 'way up in the air and I know it was a lot hotter than that on our front porch!'"

N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) Requiem
Washington, Aug. 24 (AP) — The saddest tale of New Deal lore is the one about the National Labor Board cutting off General Johnson's nose to save the Blue Eagle's face in the Donovan case.
The general's pals break down even now when they sob out the inside story of how it happened. Here was the great master of all industry, who told all employers what their labor relations should be. Here he had fired for insubordination an irksome (to him) young agitator, John Donovan, union head of NRA workers. Yet the labor court, which the mighty general had helped to set up, over-ruled him and ordered Donovan's restoration. It was hard to take.
With characteristic nonchalance, the general took it in the surf. That is to say, he was swimming at a small Delaware beach resort when the labor court verdict was rendered, and, days later, he was still swimming.
Apparently, he had not come up for air in the interim, as the energetic efforts of newsmen to get comment from him was a complete failure.

Reasons
The explanation offered by the labor people for the outcome of the case is that they had a good case and the board could not have decided otherwise.
A more interesting inner view is expressed by some NRA officials who whisper that labor put them on the spot, an excessively hot spot. There was nothing to do but to sacrifice the general's pride and let labor win, with as little fuss as possible. Otherwise, the NRA would certainly have lost prestige with the labor groups.
There are indications that even the general subscribed to this view. He fumbled around with the matter at first, but soon found the most influential labor groups hanging on his neck. Donovan was shoved into the background and labor leaders and lawyers took up his case. It was then that the general finally agreed to arbitration before the new National Labor Relations Board.
Machetes.
It is significant that the board cut the hearings to a single day, and even more significant that Johnson refused to appear to defend himself. When pressed, he sent a written statement which was almost trivial. The court then fumbled a twelve data more. When suspected of dilatory tactics, it issued a decision upholding Donovan.
It was a strong victory for labor, but one which, they say, is not yet complete. The labor boys now have machetes hidden in their belts for a certain NRA official (not Johnson) whom they consider responsible for Donovan's difficulties. They will not celebrate their victory until he is out.
Wisdom.
No one knows the depths of wisdom which the NRA explores in its thousands of decisions, which, unlike the Donovan case, never reach the public eye.
A small Rhode Island textile mill appealed to its code authority six weeks ago for exemption from the order curtailing production 25 percent. It wanted the exemption for one month only, until August 25. The code authority declined. An appeal was taken to another NRA board. It also declined. A final appeal was taken by the company to the industrial appeals board.
On August 21, the appeals board issued a decision reversing the two lower boards, and approving the exemption until August 25.
That left the company just four days in which to manufacture all it wanted.
Liberty.
There has been more warm speculation concerning the motives behind the new American Liberty League (Al Smith, et al.) than any other political development of the year.
There are rumors that it is the beginning of a third party, that it will advance Al Smith for the Presidency in 1936, that it will go into

the Congressional elections against the New Dealers.
Some of the founders of the movement may have had some of these ideas remotely in mind, but the immediate purpose seems to be to throw a little life water on the hot reformers in the New Deal, by issuing public statements and organizing.
The only immediate hope seems to be that the organization will deter the administration in some of its advanced reform notions. After that, it will be like the monetary policy and Topsy, i. e., it will grow to whatever dimensions it reaches.
Notes.
Floor Leader Byrns is in a very delicate position in his rare for the speakership. He happened to be chairman of the congressional campaign committee and is in a position to favor Democrats who would vote for him for speaker. He will not do it, of course, but there may be some trouble about it.
There has been a lot of just and unjust criticism on the inside against Byrns for taking the campaign job while he was floor leader. The secret reason he took it was to keep a certain Democratic representative from getting it. And it is well he did, for the man who would have received the job has already been defeated in the primaries.
Commerce Secretary Roper knows how to hold press conferences. When there was no news the other day, he served watermelons.
The New Dealers privately refer to the new Liberty League as being composed of "2 ex-Democrats, 2 ex-Republicans and an angel."

When Worlds Collide
By Edwin Balmer & Philip Wylie
Synopsis of Preceding Installment:
Two planes, driven by men and women, were flying over the city of New York. The planes were flying so close together that they were almost touching. The men and women in the planes were looking at each other with interest. They were wondering what would happen if they collided. The planes were flying over the city of New York, and the men and women in the planes were looking at each other with interest. They were wondering what would happen if they collided.

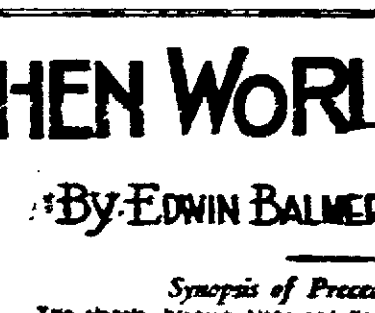


INSTALLMENT 15
At Henderson's camp forty-eight hours in the pit were experienced, and yet Henderson's camp was one of the safest and least disturbed corners of the world.
The first black clouds which Tony had observed marked the beginning of an electrical storm. The thunder of test preaged a steady crescendo of earthquakes. He felt his life-top soon and found that the population of the colony which, an hour before, had retired for the night, was again awake. He met Henderson and several scientists making a last tour of inspection; and he joined them.
"The dormitories," Henderson said, "are presumably quake-proof. I don't think any force could knock over the outcrops we have put around the projectile."
Even as he spoke, the wind increased, lightning stabbed the sky the radiance of the Bronson Hotel was permanently extinguished, and the gusty wind was transformed to a steady tempest. As shock followed shock, people began to pour into the outdoors.
Tony tried to locate Eve, but was unable to do so in the gathering throng. The temperature of the wind dropped many degrees. It was difficult to walk on the wide cleared area between the various buildings, for the ground underfoot frequently forced itself up like the floor of a rapidly decelerated elevator. The lightning came nearer. The thunder was continual. It was hard to hear the voice of one's nearest neighbor. Tony, with half a dozen others, rushed into the brightly illuminated women's dormitory and hurriedly brought from it into the tumult and rain those who had remained there.
By ten o'clock the violence of the quaker was great enough so that it was difficult to stand. The people huddled like sheep in a storm in the lee of the buildings. Lightning hammered incessantly on the tall steel tower which surrounded the space-flier. Tony moved through the assembled people shouting words of encouragement he did not feel.
Shortly after eleven an extraordinarily violent shock lifted one end of the men's building so that bricks and cement cascaded from its wall. Tony had the flood-lights thrown on the landing field, and every one migrated thither.
Before midnight some caprice of the seismic disturbance snapped off the power. At one o'clock in the morning a truck from the kitchen of the dining hall foundered through the mud with sandwiches and coffee. At two o'clock the temperature of the wind dropped again, and the wet multitude shivered and chattered with cold. Hail fell in place of rain.
Half an hour later the wind stopped abruptly; it puffed, veered, and came back from the southwest. It blew fifty miles an hour, a hundred, and then rose from that velocity to an immeasurable degree. Every man and woman was compelled to lie face down on the muddy earth the undulations of which increased.
They lay for an hour or more, shivering, gasping for breath, biding their faces. Then a particularly violent shock suddenly separated the landing field into two parts, one of which rose eight or nine feet above the other, leaving a sharp, diminutive precipice across the middle of the field.
There was no dawn, no daylight, only a diffused inadequate grayness. The people lay on the ground, each man wrapped in the terrors of his own soul, with fingers clutching the grass or buried in the earth. And so the day began. The air grew perpetually more warm. An augmented fury of the scale brought a faint odor of sulphur.

At Henderson's camp forty-eight hours in the pit were experienced, and yet Henderson's camp was one of the safest and least disturbed corners of the world.
Night came again. The sulphur in the air, the fumes and gases the heat and smoke and dust, the hot rain, almost extinguished their frantically defended lives. The dust and rain combined with the wind to make a diagonal downfall of foetid mud which blistered them and covered the earth.
The respite brought by the second morning was comparative rather than real. The wind abated; the torrential rain became intermittent; and the visibility returned, though no one could have told whether it was early morning or twilight.
Tony rose to his feet the instant the wind slackened. Through all the long and terrible hours he had been absent from Eve. It would have been utterly unthinkable to attempt to locate her in the midst of that sound and fury. He found, however, that there was no use in looking for her immediately. So heavy had been the downpour of rain and ashes from the sky, that it not only reduced the field to a quagmire, but it covered the human beings who had lain there with a thick chocolate-colored coating, so that as one by one the people arose

to sitting and standing postures, he found it difficult even to distinguish man from woman.
He was compelled to put Eve from his mind. It was necessary to think of all and not one. Many of those who had been in the field were unable to rise. Several had been injured. Of the older men a number were suffering perhaps fatally from exposure.
Tony found that his limbs would scarcely support him, but after he had staggered for some distance through the mud, his numb circulation was restored, and his muscles responded.
Out of the subsiding maelstrom he collected some thirty or forty persons, most of them men.
"Any of you men working on the power plant?" he shouted. "Right. You two come over here. Now who else here was in the machine shop?" "Good. You fellows get to work on starting up the lights. They'll be the first thing. Now I want half of you to get beds in shape in the women's hall." He counted the number he required. "If they don't look safe, he shouted after the disappearing men, "find a place that is safe, and put the beds there. We'll have to have a hospital."
With the remnant of his men he went to the dining hall. One of these buildings was a complete wreck, but the other still stood. They entered the kitchen. Its floor was knee-deep in mud. He recognized among those still with him Taylor, the student of light, whom he had sent to Henderson from Cornell. "Take charge in here, will you Taylor? I'll leave you half these men. The rest of us are going out to round up the doctors and get medical supplies ready. They'll want coffee out there, and any kind of food that they can eat immediately." He saw Taylor's mouth smile in assent, and heard Taylor begin to issue instructions for the lighting of a fire in one of the big stores.
Once again he went outdoors. It was a little lighter. His anxious gaze traveled to the tower that housed the Ark, and from its silhouette he deduced that it was at least superficially intact. The shouting he had done had already rendered him hoarse, for the air was still sulphurous. It irritated the nose and throat, and produced in every one a dry frequent cough. Besides the irritating vapors in the air, there was heat, not the heat expected any day in July, but such heat as surrounds a blast furnace—a sullen withering heat which blanched the skin, parched the lips and was unrelieved by the rivulets of perspiration that covered the body.
Tony was back alone to the flying field. It was a little lighter. Mist motions were visible in the sky, and threads of vapor were the boom of his voice: "Get hot water here, lots of it, boiling water. Don't anybody touch those bandages. Everything has to be sterilized over the Stygian landscape by the wind. People were returning from what had been the flying field to the partial wreck at the camps in twos and threes, many of them limping, some of them being carried. He found Eve at last, just as he reached the edge of the flying field. She was helping two other girls, who were trying to carry a

Soss Melik Gets Another Award
In a detailed correspondence received from the offices of the National Academy, Henry W. Prellwitz, secretary, on behalf of that institution, has bestowed upon Soss Melik a grant of \$500 toward expenses in Europe, an addition to the Fellowship, won by the artist for distinguished work two years ago.
In a special session called by H. W. Watrous, honorary president of the American Academy, a group of leading painters composed of Jonas Lie, Frederick Ballard Williams, Charles C. Curran, Hobart Nichols, Edward McKarran and John Taylor Arms, have decided upon the extraordinary award never before presented under similar circumstances.
Mr. Curran has outlined to the committee, describing in detail the capacities of the youthful portraitist referring to him as "a name that will be remembered by the history of art and considering the past and present records of Soss Melik, the American Academy should do all in its power to enable him to remain in Europe's capitals for a longer period of time than the fellowship warrants him to do so."
His destination is given as the Prado Museum in Madrid for the exclusive study of Velazquez. Mr. Watrous and the committee have agreed upon the difficulty and seriousness of the task required in the analysis of Velazquez and the

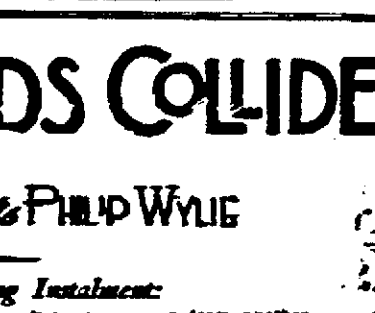


third. She recognized him and called to him.
"Are you all right, Eve?" His soul was up his rasping voice. He came close to her. His looked into her eyes. She nodded, firm to him and then toward the unconscious girl. She put her lips close to his ear for she could speak only in a whisper: "Give us a hand, Tony. This girl fainted."
He picked up the girl, and they followed him through the slough to the main hall of the women's dormitory. Beds were being carried there, and many of the beds were already filled. Some one had found a table and stuck them in window sills so that the room was lighted. Already two men who were doctors were examining the arrivals. Tony recognized one of the men as Dodson when he heard him. See if you can find anybody who knows anything about nursing. Get the rest of the doctors."
Somehow Dodson had already managed to wash, and his heavy-jawed face radiated power and confidence.
Tony went outdoors again. A song boomed in the kitchen, and he remembered his thirst and hunger. Around a cauldron of coffee and a heap of sandwiches, which were replenished as fast as they disappeared were grouped at least two hundred people. Tony stood in the line which passed the cauldron, and was handed a cup of coffee and a sandwich. The coffee tasted muddy. The sandwich had a flavor not unlike the noxious odor in the air. Tony's craving was for water, but he realized that for the time being all liquids would have to be boiled. With his first sip of coffee he realized that brandy had been added to it. He wet his burning throat and swallowed his sandwich in three mouthfuls, and joined the line again.
(to be continued)
(Copyright by Edwin Balmer)

A Grass Widow
The term is one which dates in origin to the Middle Ages, and it cannot be said just when it was coined, nor where or by whom. It is a corruption of "grace widow"—that is, widow by grace or courtesy. Originally it was applied to an unmarried woman who had a child. Later it came to designate a woman separated from her husband, and now most commonly a divorcee.
St. Remy, Aug. 25—Sunday services, August 25—Sunday school, 1:30. Church services, 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. All are welcome to these services.
The Pokonose Tribe of Red Men will hold a chicken supper in the hall on Thursday evening, August 30. Supper will begin at 5:30 until all are served.
S.

Our Children
By Angelo Patri
TRAINING FOR FATHERHOOD
BOYS ought to be trained for fatherhood. They ought to have some notion about what heading a household means in terms of all its various interests and occupations. For example, I would teach a boy how to run a house, everything about it from the plumbing and the heating plant to the polishing of the glass and silver. He ought to know how to cook and clean and market, how to care for the baby and its mother. The boy needs the same training the girl gets, sometimes, in order to prepare him for the headship of a family.
Boys like to cook. Let them begin there and don't be so fussy about the kitchen. Make them clean up as well as they can, and finish the job yourself as you will have to do at the start. Boys like to make breakfasts, coffee, toast, cereal, bacon and eggs. That is a fine beginning and the camp fire is the best place for it. A boy's household training ought to start in camp with his father. That is the ideal place. Failing that, the scoutmaster and the camp counselor will do. But I part with father reluctantly for he alone has the secret of family practice.
The cellar or playroom is the best place for the boy to begin house cleaning. Teach him how to take care of the machinery he finds there. That will make him responsible for heating the house, supplying hot water, keeping plumbing pipes in order and lights working. A clean floor and shining equipment are the standards and it will keep him busy attaining it.
Gradually he works his way through the house so that by the time he is ready to be married he knows all there is to know about housekeeping. His mother has to help with his education here. She can let him take turns with her and his sister in doing the marketing, keeping the accounts, arranging menus, counting laundry, checking it in again, keeping track of supplies, acting as host. All these are part of the educational scheme and no boy, no girl, should miss them.
Boys dislike washing dishes, not because of the labor, but because of the tradition that makes dishwashing a menial job, too low down in the scale for any worthwhile boy to consider. But mother can do this menial task three times a day, years on end. Such nonsense is not to be allowed to pass. Mother washes no dishes when she has children old enough to take over the job. If she is wise and intelligent about training her children, dishwashing has its own nice points. Little children cannot get them. But boys and girls in their teens are certainly able to do a good job in this line.
This is not to save mother as much as it is to teach the children the meaning of home. If children are allowed to take all that comes to them and give nothing, if they are permitted to sit and be served and do no service in return, they get a false idea about life, and about home life in particular. Nobody knows what running a house means unless he has tried it. That knowledge is essential to the successful father and mother. Do let them have it at the stage of their growing where it is acceptable to them. That is in their early teens.
Girls often get this training, but boys rarely get any of it. The father of a family is equally interested in the business of house-making with the mother. Give him a chance.
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New York State Says DRINK MORE MILK It's GOOD For You



That Body of Yours
BY James W. Barton, M.D.
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CURING HEMORRHOIDS
Notwithstanding the great number of cases where the injection treatment of hemorrhoids (piles) has proven successful, there are still a large number of patients who refuse even to consult a physician of surgeon regarding this method of getting rid of hemorrhoids.
One can understand the fear of an operation, and also the desire to avoid the expense and loss of time of an operation, but there is no reason why a patient should undergo this injection method.
Now every case of hemorrhoids cannot be treated by this new method—those that are situated, those that are outside the body or perhaps because of other conditions. However the injection of the ordinary "internal" hemorrhoids with no complications should give as good results as the usual operation.
There is no cutting; the patient loses no time from work; there are no hospital expenses, no general anaesthetic, no after sickness as with an operation.
As you know a hemorrhoid or pile is just a varicose vein and can be injected just the same as if it were on the calf or other part of the body. Various solutions are being used for injection purposes, the needle being plunged into the hemorrhoid for just two fifths to three-fifths of an inch at most. This solution simply causes the hemorrhoid to gradually dry up.
There is really no after care as a rule; the patient is instructed to keep the waste contents of the bowel moving every day by the use of two or three doses of paraffin or mineral oil daily. This is best given in tablespoonful doses after breakfast and the evening meal, or on arising and retiring.
Sometimes this amount of oil is not sufficient and more may be taken as it is quite safe. Some physicians recommend the use of castor oil if the paraffin oil is not effective.
Just as with the operation for hemorrhoids so the patient after the injection method must not strain at stool or in lifting any heavy object.
Finally, the number of cases that have to return for further treatment some time later is not any larger after the injection method than after the usual cutting operation.

ST. REMY
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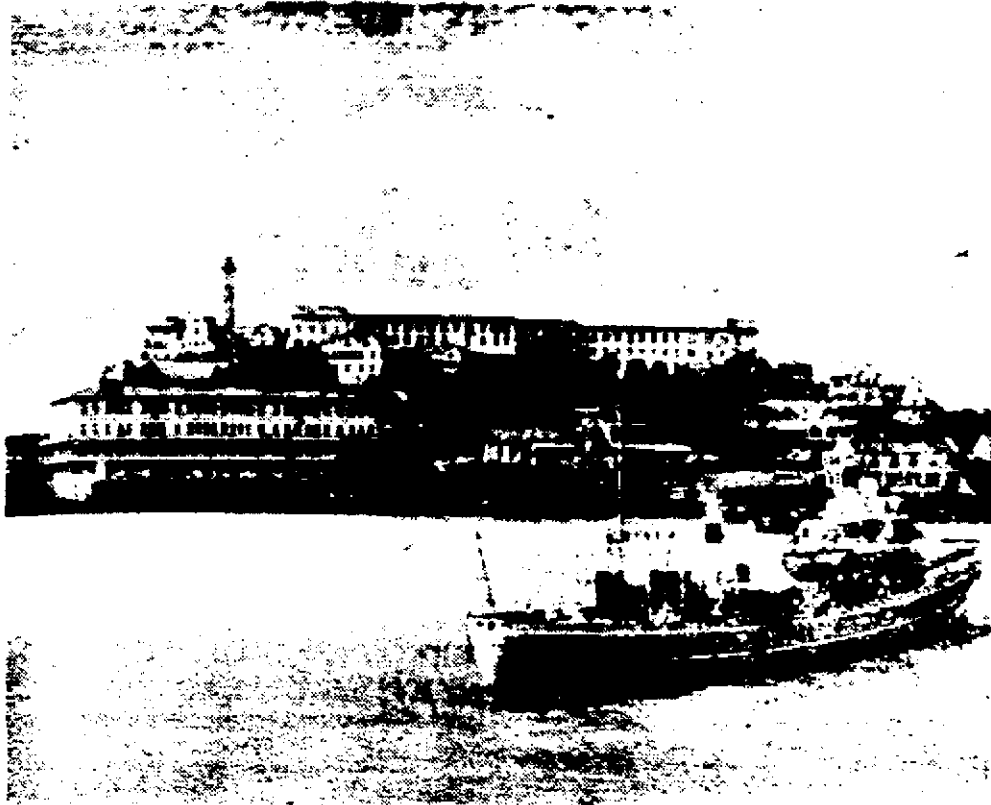
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New York State Says DRINK MORE MILK It's GOOD For You

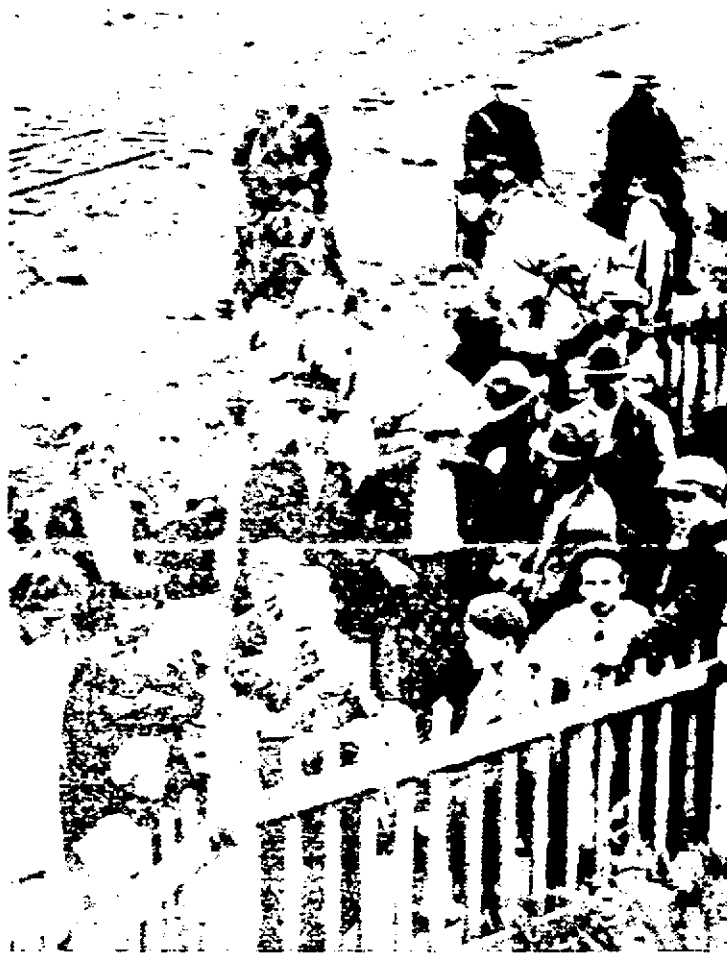
DRINK MORE MILK It's GOOD For You

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

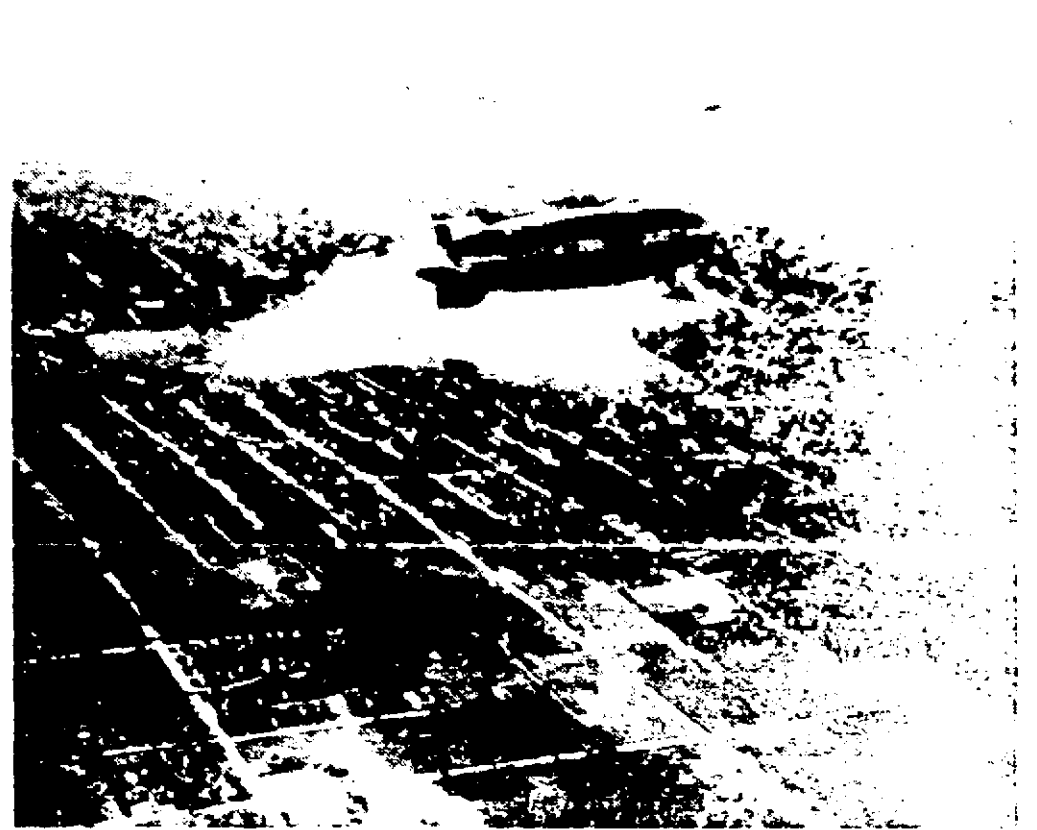
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ON THE UNITED STATES "DEVIL'S ISLAND": The train which carried 42 prisoners, among them Al Capone, from the Atlanta penitentiary to Alcatraz Island, in the San Francisco Bay, arrives at the wharf of the new Federal prison. In the foreground is the Coast Guard cutter Daphne which kept all vessels from approaching the island during the transfer to the cells.



FRANCE LIFTS SOME UNDESIRABLE VISITORS: Polish miners, who had been employed in a mine of French miners, were forced to leave on strike with the miners, and guarded by troops, as they left the mine which carried them to Poland.



THE NAVY'S GIANT DIRIGIBLE VISITS THE NORTHWEST: The USS Shenandoah, waiting many months for the flight northward from California to the state of Washington, flies over Green Lake and the residential section of Seattle to the accompaniment of thousands from below.



THE RESULT OF A CRASH IN THE AIR OVER NEW YORK: Wreck of the plane flown by Edmund On Wong after it crashed through the roof of a Brooklyn house, killing the aviator. It collided with a plane piloted by another Chinese flier.



BRITISH PROPHET OF HAPPY DAYS IN THE U. S.: Major Lawrence Lee Bagley, retired English Army officer, making a specialty of market prognostications, whose pamphlet, "The Coming American Boom," is credited with having caused a flurry in American financial circles after its recent publication.



AN INTERVIEW IN WHICH THE SUBJECT SAID NOTHING: Douglas Fairbanks, back in Hollywood after 14 months in Europe, registers amazement as reporters question him on the charges instilled by Avery Pickford. Shortly afterward, he and his Pickford went for a motor ride and dined together.



COLLEGE COED FOUND MURDERED IN ALABAMA CORNFIELD: Miss Faye New, 19, a student at Howard College, Birmingham, whose body, with the throat cut, was discovered after she had failed to return from an automobile ride with Harold Taylor, fellow student, who was arrested and charged with her death.



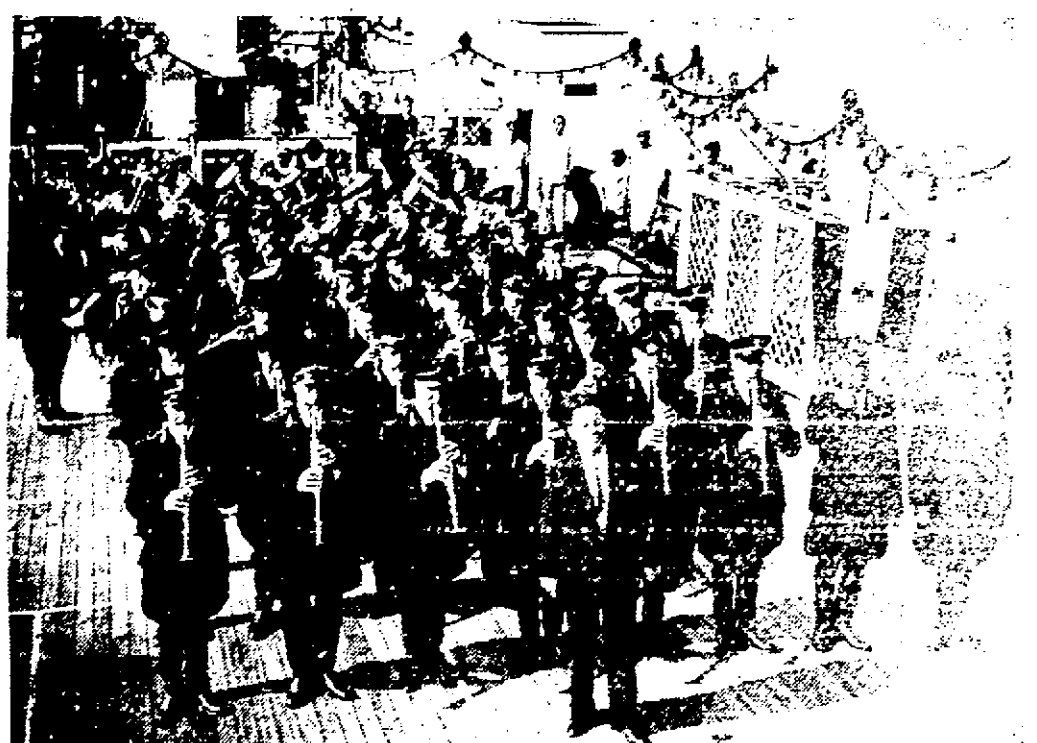
FIGURES IN COED MURDER CASE: Harold Taylor (right), accused of murder of Faye New, student at Howard College, Birmingham, with A. B. Gaia (left), sister who followed Taylor and Miss New as they started on fatal auto ride, and W. B. Helton, Birmingham official.



THE FUNERAL OF A SON OF THE KING OF SPAIN: Former King Alfonso, with the Queen, brought together by their common sorrow, walking behind the casket of the Infante Gonzalo, in the funeral at Pörschach, Austria. The young Prince died of hemophilia after an automobile accident.



TWO OF THE LEADERS OF NEW AMERICAN LIBERTY LEAGUE: John W. Davis (left), Democratic candidate for President in 1924, and Alfred L. Smith, former Governor of New York and Democratic candidate for President in 1928, who are members of the executive committee of the American Liberty League, formed "to combat radicalism, preserve property rights, and uphold and preserve the Constitution."



A BLACK SHIRT BAND HERE FOR GOOD-WILL TOUR: Group of noted instrumentalists from Chieti, Italy, arrives in New York to play in the principal cities of the U. S., ending its tour at the Chicago World's Fair. The ages of the band members range from 15 to 59.



CHICAGOAN WITH WORLD'S RECORD TUNA CATCH: Thomas M. Howell with 956-pound and 230-pound fish he caught off Liverpool, Nova Scotia. The larger tuna was gaffed after a 42-hour battle.



FOUNDERS OF NON-PARTISAN GROUP TO SCAN THE DEBIL AND "PROTECT RIGHTS": Reading from left to right: Irene du Pont, a former Republican who supported both Smith and Hoover; Nathan L. Miller, former chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, who still serves as chairman; Nathan L. Miller, former Republican Governor of New York, and Representative James W. Wadsworth, a Republican, members of the executive committee of the newly incorporated American Liberty League.



COUSINS OF THE BEARS OF NORTH AMERICA: Australian Koala bears, who feed only on the saltless leaves of the Eucalyptus tree and are unable to digest any other food, climbing a tree in a world in New Sydney.

FASHIONS BY BARBARA BELL

Satin Back Crepe, Sheer Wool, Novelty Silk Mixtures, Metallic Cloth All Shown In New Autumn Styles



1412-B

1414-B



1416-B



1408-B

The 1934 Suit's The Thing That Dominates Fall Modes

Fashion has given the lie to one rule we used to be able to bank on—"Spring is the major season for suits." Turning the tables with her customary thoroughness, Paris flaunts the outmoded rule in our face as cables flash news of couture collections, with suits as the emphasized item!

If one can select a dominant theme for this promenade of important suit styles, it is that of elegance and formality. Rich fabrics, magnificent furs, scrupulous attention to individuality of detail create luxurious costumes for gala nights as well as social daytime hours. It is true that the words "classic tailleur" are on everyone's lips with regard to that utilitarian portion of our wardrobe, but its significance is overshadowed by the lavishness with which fashion has endowed the more formal types. And as nights are longer than days when the social season is at its height, it is not unnatural to work backward from the restaurant suit which is claiming so much smart attention.

When we speak of the suit for the cocktail hour or for formal restaurant wear, we mean one of two things: a coat or jacket with a matching frock that is little more than street length, or a coat, blouse and skirt with the same degree of formality. The ankle-length costume has its following, too, but is considerably less limited in scope. The suits which ordinarily fit in this category are those which are not out of place on the street while daylight still lingers, but which continue smart through late evening hours.

First on the list is the suit with the fitted tunic-length coat posed over a frock with the much talked of "slip silhouette," which merely means that the skirt is as tubular and as adorned as a stem, and that all decoration appears at neckline and shoulders. This is where the lustrous silk velvets hold sway, and the frock is given a Midas touch at the top by whole upper sections of gleaming lame or metal-shot crepe. The shimmer of metal goes hand in hand with velvet or with even newer contrast of dull crepe. Arms and shoulders are clad in shining armor, emerging from a silken sheath of ebony, black tulip, deep brown or purplish wine. Only a slash breaks the long line of the skirt, and the length of the slash, which may appear at front, back or either side, is limited only by your discretion.

The same silhouette appears in the evening tailleur, but here a third element asserts itself—the formal blouse. Often it follows the same tunic line as the coat, descending almost to the knee, or confining itself to a fitted bodice. Here, too, the standard is a metal one, and gold or silver cloths of close-woven or cobwebby consistency, present a glamorous picture. After the tunic comes the tuck-in—the shirt waist glorified by voluminous sleeves and gorgeous lames. When the process is

reversed and the simple evening suit is of metal cloth, the blouse is chiffon or transparent velvet in dark rich shades which pick up the pattern of the suit fabric.

There's no set length to the boy jacket; it swings from the hip to well below the knee, and the only point of superiority is that of becomingness. The longer coats will see you warmly through the January snows, so choose them with an eye to big fur collars and firm interlinings. One two-thirds length model featured in the Paris Openings featured a simple buttoned-in-front jacket of beige broadcloth with brown velvet collar matching the color of the skirt.

Belts are causing considerable discussion these days. The best solution to the problem of belted or belted is the suit which, with the inclusion or omission of this important item, will offer you three different silhouettes. The belted line will accent the bulky, loose-fitting shoulder line that even fitted suits should have. For a free-swinging back, slip the belt over, bringing it through openings at the sides to effect a trim accented waistline in front. A quick reversal will give you a straight-panted front and belted back.

The reefer suit, with square-cut shoulders and seven-eighths length coat, is a natural in tweed—and tweeds were never smarter than this season. Unfurled, it is perfect for early fall wear; with a big beaver or raccoon collar, and perhaps a fur lining. It's a campus first fashion all winter long.

Furs are playing prominent roles on tweed suits this autumn. Unbutton the coat of a smart swaggar suit, and beneath you are likely to find a flat fur gilet or waistcoat, buttoned high to the neck. The roll tuxedo collar of muskrat, lapin or shaved lamb is another grand fashion with which to confront cold weather.

Crushed velvets in bright blues, rust, green and red, as well as the ubiquitous brown and black have been manipulated into stunning draped turbans ornamented by metal buckles, rhinestone clips, ostrich tips and gold tassels. Frequently a bag or a muff of the same material is used to complete the ensemble. Maria Guy, Descat and Mme. Guy are a famous triumvirate of French milliners who consider the turban idea important. An adaptation of one of the latter's cocktail hats which was recently shown by an American designer, featured a very shallow crown and draped bandeau or bright blue velvet posed straight on the head, and decorated at center front by a star and crescent of rhinestones.

Velvet, covered with loops of belting, is used in another intricate urban. Veils are frequently employed, as in one model with diamond panel veil and a pink camelia at the side. Metal cloth turbans or velvet ones trimmed with metal threads or ornaments are much in evidence for wear with the many metal cloth fashions which register formally.



1425-B

1412-B SATIN BACK CREPE—The ruffs at the neck and cuffs carry out the suggestion of a more pieces. The skirt is designed in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 (34) requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Made of one material.

The reappearance of satin-back crepe in positive circles brings into play a variety of new trimming treatments in long-sleeved dresses. Since there are two sides to the silks for fall—the dull and the bright, materials worn, wonders in making the simplest little street frock look faintly fanciful. In this model we see the straggling collar already familiar to those who follow the Paris fashion cables, made with the reverse side showing. The effect is one of understated lightness near the face, a note that is increasing in importance with the advance of the fall season. Many frocks for street are made of wool woven with a tinsel thread which reflects the light. When topped off with lame trimmings, the effect is unusually smart and rich.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1412-B is designed in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 (34) requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

1414-B THIS FROCK FOLLOWS A paneled theme in front thus illustrating one of the smartest new types of fall dresses.

The season is starting off with simple outlines as the main theme, and little ruffled dissections appearing at neck and hemline for the sake of femininity and all that the term implies in the matter of charm and grace. This frock is an excellent example of what the best houses are showing for wear after Labor Day when the weather is still too warm for a coat. The neckline is interestingly collared, the front attractively slim, and the sleeves loosely designed so that the wearer is assured comfort during periods of eleventh-hour heat waves. The material is a novelty silk mixture woven in a

diagonal. The ruffs at the neck and cuffs carry out the suggestion of a more pieces. The skirt is designed in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 (34) requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Made of one material.

1416-B SHEER BLACK WOOL GOES INTO THE MAKING OF THIS FIRST FALL STREET FROCK WITH WHITE TRIMMING BRAID USED FOR A TOUCH OF SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

The plain lines of this town frock express eloquently the important position simplicity holds in the clothes for fall. Materials, coming as they do in such a luxurious array of weave and color, demand the most subtle treatment in the matter of trimming, and the cleverest construction when it comes to cut. This pattern is one of the nicest ones imaginable, if your aim is distinction and sophistication. The material is a spongy surfaced crepe with enough stability to admit of the tailored treatment carried out in the braid trimming. The severe handling of the lines of the dress proper brings into bolder relief the ingenious simplicity of the white accents.

Fastenings are a matter of interest in most dresses, this season; here they are given a conspicuous placement below the revers and at the belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1416-B is designed in sizes 14 to 42. Size 16 (34) requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. 4 1/4 yards of braid, or heavy ribbon.

1408-B A ONE-PIECE DRESS WHEREIN A SMART NOVELTY FABRIC MAKES THE WAIST, AND WOOL THE SKIRT, PROVING THAT THIS SEASON'S CLOTHES ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM.

Frocks for immediate wear are ideal combinations of smart fabrics combined in a way that permits you to meet the weather according to the calendar. This particular dress follows the tendencies of the shirtwaist costume. For wear during the turn of the season, nothing smarter than this frock can be found. It is conspicuous for its absence of sleeves, the dropped shoulder line having been called upon to meet the situation adequately. Light uppers

are smart favorites in combined effect. The ruffs at the neck and cuffs carry out the suggestion of a more pieces. The skirt is designed in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 (34) requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Made of one material.

1425-B STITCHED TRIMMING DETAILS AND SLEEVES CUT IN ONE WITH THE YOKE PROCLAIM THE FALL SMARTNESS OF THIS DAYTIME FROCK.

The end of August finds most every woman thinking seriously on the subject of her first fall dress. The topic is a fascinating one this year for the new collections are real achievements in skill and artistry. For those who feel that their first frock must do the work of two it is well to choose a simple, casual design—one that has a tailored quality which is seldom found tiresome.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1425-B is both chic and charming. There is a significant air of forecast in the treatment of the high neckline with its manipulated tie, and in the deep cuffs that are so jaunty and so cavalier in feeling. The full silhouette is a slim one indeed. Most of the dresses retain a normal waistline, snug hips, high necklines and sleeves that show a deeper armhole than last season's. Center-front seaming is a particularly smart detail since when it does occur, there is usually a bit of plaited fullness concealed toward the bottom. Backs, as a rule, are plain when the fronts are not. Rows of machine-stitching form the only trimming detail on this dress.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1425-B is designed in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. If contrast is preferred for the collar and cuff treatment measure those pattern pieces for exact requirement. Every Barbara Bell pattern has an illustrated instruction guide that is easy to follow.

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BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Care Kingston Daily Freeman,
P. O. Box 140, Times Square Station,
New York.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 25.—"Story-teller," the delightful summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Preston, has been reopened this week for Mrs. Preston and daughter, Rosalind, who are now enjoying a well-earned vacation in the Watson Hollow valley. They are planning to remain for some time.

Approximately \$125 net was realized through the West Shokan Baptist Church fair and supper held Wednesday afternoon and evening. There was a good supper crowd which kept coming steadily until practically everything in the line of eatables had been sold. The exhibits arranged in the church auditorium were of an elaborate and pleasing variety, representing mostly the work of crafters. Mrs. Nettie Jones, president of the Auxiliary, wishes to thank everyone who had a part toward the making of the annual event a success. Among prominent out of town patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Boice of Lake Katrine. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lasher of Woodstock, Mrs. John F. Roosa and Mrs. George Terwilliger of Kingston, Mr. Case J. Gwynn of Woodridge, N. J., Mrs. Ida Snyder and Miss Love of Brooklyn, Aartsen Van Wageningen of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten of Shokan, Ex-Supervisor and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons of Ashokan, Supervisor and Mrs. Leroy Davis of Olive Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner and friends of West Hurley, Mrs. Edward West of Allaben, and others.

Charles Hesley, usually a sound weather observer, unfortunately made a slip on calculations this time on his cutting of a heavy stand of millet, which remains in sudden fields awaiting a return of brisk north winds and sunshine.

The Olive community gathering held last Saturday evening at the B. W. S. hall at High Falls and sponsored by Lem DuBois of Ashokan, was largely attended. Its festivity was so much enjoyed it was decided then and there to hold another in two weeks. Due to subsequent developments in the whirl of social elements about the season of Labor Day, which included the D. W. S. clam bake and masquerade dance at Bushkill Inn barn falling on that date, September 1, the High Falls affair is called off.

The Rev. Carl F. Ahrens of Walden, when on his trip here Wednesday to attend the church fair and supper, distributed a supply of printed posters announcing a very special treat which will be in store for all who attend the West Shokan Church service Sunday afternoon, August 26. Mr. Ahrens has secured as a special speaker and singer, the Rev. R. C. Miller of Albany, noted up state church leader. Mr. Ahrens will ring his Swiss hand bells, also will take part in solos and duets with the Rev. Mr. Miller. Fred Clemens of New York city will also take part in the singing program. The service begins at 2 o'clock, following Sunday School at 1. Everyone is invited.

George Keller, who has a very attractive bungalow property at Broadhead Heights, is now adding a fish pond, for the purpose of developing a hobby on the part of Mr. Keller. The capable services of Sam Cassaluna, Irving Bell and Oliver Tweedy are employed in the project.

Due to the slippery road conditions attending the heavy showers Wednesday afternoon a laden cauliflower truck enroute from Delaware county to the Metropolitan market, was overturned on the north boulevard near Boiceville.

Last week an excavation for a carp hatchery was made by the town gasoline shovel in charge of Engineer William Tuellogg, located on the Bushkill stream side of the Watson Hollow road on the old homestead property of Egbert Boice, which is now owned by a city party. It is understood that the project, if successful, will be carried on under commercial lines.

Mrs. Geraldine Collins and young son of Brooklyn are spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Addie Keller, at West Shokan Heights.

Edmund C. Burgher, past noble grand of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge, and its representative to the grand lodge session at Buffalo, has returned. Mr. Burgher reports that the trip proved very pleasing and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwynn of Woodridge, N. J., are spending their annual and very delightful vacation at the Burgher House, long famous local hostelry.

Mrs. Mabel Snyder, genial mistress of Traver Hollow Inn, has been appointed a notary public.

Miss Edna Gessner of Olive Bridge is one of the Benedictine Hospital student nurses who will graduate Saturday. Miss Gessner, it is understood, intends to enter Columbia University in September, where she will take up the study of public health as a two year course. Her many friends extend congratulations.

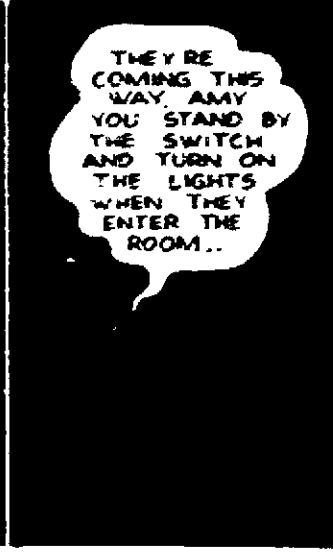
Farmer Ira Michaels or his daughter, Maude, of Broadhead Heights, are making daily deliveries of milk and other produce to the store of Lester S. Davis on Main street.

The town of Olive was as usual well and prominently represented at the Farm Bureau picnic Thursday at Kingston. Among those taking advantage of a deserving holiday were Supervisor James Bush and family, Virgil C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Morrish, Mrs. George Sickler, ex-Supervisor Chester Lyons, and others.

Cornelia Davis returned Friday morning by bus from her greatly enjoyed two days' visit with her former teacher, Mrs. Ruth R. West, at Allaben.

On August 25, 1907, an old fashioned western style barbecue was held in Crispell's Maple Grove in which the whole carcass of a western beef was roasted over night suspended on a pole and a creaking windlass turned by over deep pit filled with stones, heated red hot by an all day's burning with two cords of hard wood. The affair was sponsored by the Shokan baseball club and attracted a crowd of some 2,000 people.

GAS BUGGIES—Getting Older.

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Fun.

Pottstown, Pa.—A Reading Company express train ground to a stop within 50 feet of three boys lying with their heads on the rails. The boys jumped up, thumbed their noses at the engineer and fled—but not quite fast enough. It was all a "joke," Donald Rogers, 15; Thomas Ibach, 16, and Charles James, 14, told Squire Otto Moyer of Royersford.

More Fun.

Piggott, Ark.—Three 15-year-old boys thought it lots of fun to put black pepper in a theatre's suction fan, but Magistrate W. H. Knight fined them \$16.00 each on charges of disorderly conduct. Patrons were routed when theatre employees turned on the cooling system.

Party's Over.

St. Louis—Mrs. Helen Van Amburgh isn't having a party today, her birthday. It's the first time she's missed. But she had 102 of them in the past and that, explains Mrs. Van Amburgh, is enough birthday partying for anyone.

Anything For Jones?

St. Louis—Three thousand St. Louisans are going to resume the nearly forgotten practice of going to the postoffice for their mail. Postal inspectors are holding 3,000 letters because they think the missives pertain to a lottery. Lacking authority to open the letters, the postmaster is notifying the addressees by postcard to come and get their mail.

Preparing For Snow?

Lincoln, Neb.—Police do not know whether Joe Rickard of Agenda, Kas., or an unknown thief is the greatest believer in preparedness. Nebraska and Kansas are among the hardest hit by the drought, but Rickard reported to police that someone reached into his parked automobile and stole a raincoat.

Maverick Explains
What Women are Like

"Women Are Like That," Helen Redington's new play, opened at the Maverick Theatre Thursday evening, and will continue through Sunday evening, with two newcomers in the cast, Esther Dale and Foster Williams, who made a distinctly favorable impression upon the audience.

Just what women are like seems to include a very diversified make-up, and Miss Dale handles a rather complex character in sterling fashion. As Charlotte Devereaux, the mother of Paul (Robert Elwyn) and of Paul's sister (Cynthia Arden) whose husband (Mr. Williams) has been away for 21 years, and who is forced to fight to obtain a living and is aided by Uncle Arthur Trimble (Frank Rothe), who turns out to be the father of Paul's sister, Miss Dale meets a test that would overwhelm a lesser actress. Except for that one lapse in morals, Charlotte seems to be a pretty capable woman, who through the creation of "Penelope," an advice to the love-lorn column, has made a comfortable sum of money.

With comfort and enjoyment hereafter the struggle, the long lost husband returns, a successful author and witty conversationalist. He has even forgotten that he had a son, until reminded of the fact and his surprise knows no bounds to find his family increased by a daughter, of which he cannot be the father. Uncle Arthur has been in love with Charlotte all these years and he finds the return of Charlotte's husband more than annoying. Another complication arises in that the son does not like his father but loves his "uncle," while the daughter does not care for her real father, "Uncle Arthur," but loves her supposed daddy. The fact that the successful author-husband decides to stay on and aid in bringing up the children brings the climax to the show.

Many complex situations are tackled by the author, and while the play is complicated in plot, it is relieved of much of its strain by numerous humorous situations—it's all very hard to understand, but "Women Are Like That."

Queen Wilhelmina III.

Asgardstrand, Norway, Aug. 25 (P.).—The condition of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, ill five days in a hotel here, became slightly worse today causing a prolonged telephone consultation between local doctors and doctors at The Hague. Queen Wilhelmina was on a tour of Norway when she became ill.

Improving the World
If people want a better world they must begin with the children.

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu For Sunday, August 26

Breakfast: Stewed prunes, Parino with cream, poached eggs, hashed brown potatoes, oatmeal muffins, coffee.

Dinner: Fruit cocktail, roast duck, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, baked squash, tomato salad, French dressing, peach shortcake, coffee.

Supper: Tomato rabbit on toast, lemon jelly, custard sauce, brownies, tea.

Oatmeal Muffins

Four 1 cup scalding milk over 2-3 cup raw rolled oats, let stand 5 minutes; add salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 2-3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon melted shortening (butter or lard) and 1 tablespoon milk. Makes 12 muffins. Bake from 12 to 15 minutes.

Roast Duck, Apple Sauce

Wash and dry duck carefully. Make a dressing of bread crumbs, onion, salt, pepper, poultry dressing and butter, with just enough hot water to moisten. Insert and sew up completely that the seasoning may not escape. If tender, ducks do not require more than an hour to roast. Keep them well basted and a few minutes before serving dredge lightly with flour to make them look plump and frothy. Send to table not with a brown gravy poured not around but over them. Serve with apple sauce.

Lemon Jelly

To a package of gelatin, add a pint of cold water, the juice of 4 lemons and the rind of 1. Let it stand an hour, then add 1 pint boiling water, a pinch of cinnamon, 2 cups sugar. Let it all come to a boil. Strain through a napkin into molds, set away to get cold. Nice poured over sliced bananas and oranges.

Custard Sauce

Into double boiler put 1 cup milk. Beat egg yolk until very thick; add 2 tablespoons sugar and pinch of salt. Stir into milk when it boils; continue stirring until it thickens, about 5 to 8 minutes. Take from fire and add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. (Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Newspapers)

Menu For Monday, August 27

Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, oatmeal with cream, eggs in ramekins, hot corn cakes, coffee.

Luncheon: Macaroni, tomato sauce, lettuce hearts, French dressing, baked apples, cinnamon buns, tea.

Dinner: Cream of corn soup, a la Creole, hamburger steak, brown gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, broccoli, butter sauce, tomato salad, French dressing, steamed apple pudding, lemon sauce, coffee.

Eggs In Ramekins

Butter ramekins (or use custard cups), in the bottom place 2 tablespoons bread crumbs mixed with butter, salt and pepper. Break in an egg, cover with more bread crumbs and bake in a slow oven till crumbs are brown. Leave in the cups when serving.

Cinnamon Buns

Scald 1 cup milk, add 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon lard, 1/2 cup sugar, let it cool, add 1/4 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cup water, 1 egg, pinch of salt, flour to make a batter. Let rise over night. Add sufficient flour to make a dough, soft in the morning. Let it rise until double its bulk, and roll into a large thin sheet and spread with butter; 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 cup currants, roll and cut, fill pans closely. Let stand until very light, and bake in a quick over 30 minutes.

Steamed Apple Pudding

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup milk, 4 apples cut in eighths. Mix and sift dry ingredients, work in butter with tips of fingers, add milk gradually, mixing with a knife, toss on floured board, pat and roll out. Place apples on middle of dough and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar mixed with 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and nutmeg. Bring dough around apples and carefully lift into buttered mold of five-pound lard pan, or apples may be sprinkled over dough and dough rolled like a jelly roll, cover closely and steam 1 hour and 11 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce. (Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Newspapers)

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Aug. 25.—The Misses Ruth E. and Frances Rowe of Connelly Heights are spending two weeks in Troy and New Haven, Conn., visiting relatives.

Kenneth Mancel is spending the week with relatives at the "Shagbark," Cheshire, Conn.

Mrs. C. Kuhl and nephew, Walter Fitzpatrick, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick, of Foxhall avenue, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer and Mrs. Fred Fox spent Monday in New York city.

Little Arthur Fitzpatrick has returned home after spending the week at the home of Mrs. Kate Kuhl.

Sunday School in the N. E. Church will be at 9.30 a. m.

COMFORT AND CONTENTMENT—Ginger Rogers, pretty movie star, can be comfortable "most anywhere and contented with a glass of milk and a good book. Drink more of it, is her advice.

Youth Conference to
Hear Rev. Turner

"An International Outlook for Such a Time as This" will be the topic of the Rev. E. E. Turner's address to the delegates to the third annual Youth Congress to be held at the Kingston Y. M. C. A. Camp on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 14, 15 and 16.

The Rev. Mr. Turner is a graduate of the Boston University, and of Union Theological Seminary. At present he is pastor of the Historic American Church in Berlin, Germany. While in college he took active part in dramatics, and won in 1927 the National Shakespearean Tournament. He was pitcher for four years on the Boston U. baseball team.

During the last few years Mr. Turner has been in a strategic position from which to observe the fateful events which culminated in the national revolution. As pastor of the American Church he lived through those tense days when Hitler seized power. Then came the amazing attempt to nationalize 65 million Germans. Mr. Turner has seen this gigantic process from the inside. He then returned for a lecture tour sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches.

In Berlin Mr. Turner took a definite stand on the moral issues involved in the persecution of minority groups. He has been called by a leading American Rabbi "one of two Americans in Germany who had the courage to take an open position of friendliness to the German Jews."

During these tumultuous days in Germany, Mr. Turner has served as

staff correspondent for the Christian Century. That publication speaks of his "appreciation of the danger, courage and fair-mindedness which has marked his articles on the German situation."

Mr. Turner has spoken to Shriner, Rotarians, Kiwanis, Women's Clubs, Columbia, Barnard, Dartmouth, Colgate, Syracuse, Minnesota and Nebraska Colleges, and at Boston, Colgate Rochester, Andover, Newton and Chicago Seminars, and at numerous other groups, churches, etc.

Mr. Turner will be at the Kingston Camp during the entire congress, speaking Friday evening, September 14, and leading a discussion group on Saturday morning, Sunday afternoon he will give the closing consecration service, and assist in the communion service.

The Youth Council feels highly honored to have the Rev. E. E. Turner as one of its guest speakers.

Registration for the congress are now being received and registration cards may be procured from Miss Marion Coutant, 191 Roosevelt avenue.

SHIPMENTS OF RADIOS ON
DISPLAY AT KAPLAN STORE.

A shipment of Stewart Warner radios has been received at the M. Kaplan furniture store, North Front street, and the machines are now on display for inspection both as to quality in woodworking artistry and good reception.

The Busy Aphides

Aphides, or plant lice, the majority of which are females hatched from unfertilized eggs, have been known to give birth to 94 successive generations without the intervention of birth of a single male.

Male and Female Help
Wanted On Shirt
Pressing

Learners taken on as well as experienced pressers. Learners will be paid code wages while learning. By executive order of the President, all shirt workers will work 36 hours per week. After October 1st with a 10% increase in piece rates.

APPLY AT ONCE!

FULLER'S SHIRT
FACTORY

MAIN OFFICE

45 PINE GROVE AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

You Will Find it in the
WANT-AD SECTION

New York State Says
DRINK MORE MILK
It's GOOD For You



There was a streaming of tears as the car skidded around the corner, striking a wall, and then a crash. The car, almost motionless, lay on its side. A crowd gathered to see the wreck. A young man, who had been driving the car, was seen to get out of the car, followed by an equally young man. The first man said to the second: "Darling, I signed the girl 'what's what' I call a kiss."

A man who has been listening to the "beep-beep" of auto horns thinks you can tell the type of person, driving a car, by the sound he makes with the car's horn. For instance, the Sweet Young Thing who talks while she drives into your rear bumper, gives several little squawks. Then there is the city truck driver who begins two streets away to wail, howl, roar, sputter and snarl. The taxi driver merely cuts in ahead of you and "bangles." By their horns ye shall know them.

Time was when the folks in the "One-Hoss" town went down to the station to see the evening train come in. Now they go down to the station to watch the travelers gas up.

Man—Did the depression hit you?
Visiting Friend—I'll say it did. First I lost my job and went back to father's to live; sent my children to the orphanage; sent my wife back to her mother, and shot my dog.
Man—That certainly was bad.
Visiting Friend—Yes, it times had gotten any worse I would have had to give up my car.

Safe driving at moderate speed requires nothing but self-control and a good strong rear bumper.

A sixteen-cylinder car drove into a filling station for gas and the driver left the motor running. The attendant attached the hose and after an interval said: "You'll have to shut that danged thing down. I can't catch up with it."

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare on the rear.

It was late at night; the taxi had just pulled up by the curb and Sandy McPherson got out and began fumbling in his pocket. At last he handed the driver a coin.

Taxi Driver (grumbling)—I have known gent who gives a bit over.

Sandy—Ay. That's why I asked ye to stop under a street lamp.

A local man says he hasn't accomplished anything in a business way since it got noised about that he was in the market for a new car.

The way some fellows park their cars and leave their engines running reminds us of a bandit in front of a bank.

Even the bandits sometimes go away empty-handed, when their dope goes wrong. They feel as disappointed as the horsefly which broke into a garage.

"How's your oil?" is about the only conversation a motorist can get out of the attendant of a gasoline station.

Bubbling Barbara says: "A few little words and you're united until a few little words in your sleep separate you."

Business Man (rung up on the phone in error for the tenth time that morning)—No, this is Universal Flowerpots, Limited. This is MacNab and Company. MacNab!

M for murder. A for arson. C for choke. N for nepotism. A for assault and B for battery!

Another good thing to save up for a rainy day is a reputation for paying bills promptly.

The needy are never "treated like dogs," as one of them charges. Nobody turns up his nose at a hungry dog.

The mint is being worked overtime to meet the demand for small change. Is it possible they have started kidnapping newspaper editors?

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 505 Summit avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday have returned home after spending the last week in Buffalo.

Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, Joan, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton on Broadway, are now visiting relatives in Sullivan county.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thorburn Legg, pastor—There will be no church service or Sunday school as the pastor is away on his vacation. The congregation will unite with the Reformed Church congregation for the morning service.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Methodist Church congregation will unite with the Reformed Church congregation for this service.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. There will be no Sunday school.

A Famous Mountain
The Jungfrau is a famous mountain in Switzerland, with a hotel at the very top, 11,140 feet high. The mountain is snow covered, with many glaciers. The Jungfrau is one of the high peaks of Switzerland.

FOR SALE
Famous Jordan Restaurant, fully equipped. Reason for selling, advanced age. Priced at half value. Write Henry Jordan, Grand George, N. Y.

On The Radio Day By Day

B. C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York Aug. 23—Four programs from Hollywood, designed to give radio listeners a preview of the pictures in making pictures are to be broadcast by WJZ-NBC within the next two weeks.

The first will be Wednesday evening with "The Thin Man" and "The Bachelor Party" followed by "The Bachelor Party" and "The Bachelor Party" on Thursday. The second will follow on Friday afternoon and the third on Saturday morning.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY)

WEAF-NBC—7:45—Sisters of the Faith—One Man's Family, 11:30—Leon Belasco Orchestra in Hall of Fame, 11:30—Broadcast to Bird Expedition, 12:15—Hollywood on the Air.
WABC-CBS—8:00—Roundtable on Broadway, 9:00—Detroit Symphony, 10:30—Eddie McHugh Orchestra, 11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC—8:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra, 9:00—Jamboree, 10:30—National Barn Dance, 11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—4:30 p. m.—Chicago Symphony, 5:00—Jimmie Durante, 10:00—Leon Belasco Orchestra in Hall of Fame, 11:30—Broadcast to Bird Expedition, 12:15—Hollywood on the Air.
WABC-CBS—8:00—Detroit Symphony, 9:00—Carmen and Sanderson, 10:30—Columbia Variety Hour, 11:30—Buddy Rogers and Jeanie Lane, 12:30—Perle Grotz's Americana.
WJZ-NBC—8:30—Iowa Singing Festival, 9:00—Harmat War-Birthday Program, 10:30—Baltimore Band, 11:30—Goin' to Town, 12:30—Band From Paris, 11:15—Eddie Crawford, Organ.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

WEAF—6:00—Women's Tennis, 6:30—Patience Albert, 10:30—Van Dusen Orch., 11:00—Weather, 11:30—Patience Albert, 12:00—Patience Albert, 12:30—Patience Albert, 1:00—Patience Albert, 1:30—Patience Albert, 2:00—Patience Albert, 2:30—Patience Albert, 3:00—Patience Albert, 3:30—Patience Albert, 4:00—Patience Albert, 4:30—Patience Albert, 5:00—Patience Albert, 5:30—Patience Albert, 6:00—Patience Albert, 6:30—Patience Albert, 7:00—Patience Albert, 7:30—Patience Albert, 8:00—Patience Albert, 8:30—Patience Albert, 9:00—Patience Albert, 9:30—Patience Albert, 10:00—Patience Albert, 10:30—Patience Albert, 11:00—Patience Albert, 11:30—Patience Albert, 12:00—Patience Albert, 12:30—Patience Albert, 1:00—Patience Albert, 1:30—Patience Albert, 2:00—Patience Albert, 2:30—Patience Albert, 3:00—Patience Albert, 3:30—Patience Albert, 4:00—Patience Albert, 4:30—Patience Albert, 5:00—Patience Albert, 5:30—Patience Albert, 6:00—Patience Albert, 6:30—Patience Albert, 7:00—Patience Albert, 7:30—Patience Albert, 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St. Louis Moves Into Second Place As Dean Shuts Out The Giants, 5-0

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Staff Writer

St. Louis today moved into second place in the National League standings by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-0 in a game which was the first of the season in which the Cubs, who had been in first place since the opening of the season, were defeated.

The Cubs, meanwhile, took their second straight loss from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, and dropped a half game behind St. Louis, which in turn was six behind New York.

Van Mungo's relief pitching was a Brooklyn standout as he saved a long lead for the Dodgers and kept them from scoring in the eighth and ninth.

Having the way for what they hope will be a triumphal homecoming today, the Tigers pulled out a 12 to 6 decision over the Senators, who had beaten them twice in a row.

The victory enabled the Tigers to increase their margin over the Yankees to 4½ games as well as grounds for the postponement of the New York-Cleveland clash.

The Boston Braves had a big day in the senior circuit when they took two decisions from Cincinnati, 2 to 1 and 10 to 9.

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The Boston Braves had a big day in the senior circuit when they took two decisions from Cincinnati, 2 to 1 and 10 to 9.

Golfers and Weight Men Have Longest Careers



It has been a wonder to me, when I was competing against McDonald, McGrath, Ryan, Flanagan, Sheridan and the other lads in the weight throwing events, that Big Pat could move his massive legs with so much facility after standing all day on the hard pavement.

Both McGrath and McDonald, who were in the New York police department all through their athletic careers, are now high officials and no longer bothered with pounding the pavement.

McGrath still holds the Olympic hammer throwing record of 179 feet 8.4 inches that he made at Stockholm in 1912, and the world's 56-pound weight record of 40 feet, 6.3-8 inches.

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THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

Takes of a Wayside Tree. Quinnet at Brookline.

There will be 150 starters at Brookline in the wild medley of matches for the amateur golf championship of the United States.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Do not place an advertisement in this column unless you are prepared to pay for it in advance. All advertisements must be paid for in advance. No money returned for unexpired space.

REPLIES
The answers to the classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

FOR SALE
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

RENTALS
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

POSITIONS
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

LOST
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

FOUND
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

WANTED
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

REAL ESTATE
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

PERSONAL
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

LEGAL
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

NOTICES
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

OBITUARIES
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

WEDDINGS
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

BIRTHS
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

DEATHS
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

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POSITIONS
Answers to classified advertisements will be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman on the following dates:

One Cent a Word REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted: A small house with a garage, near the city center. Price \$1000.00. Call 1234.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Apartment 1: 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, and living room. Call 1234.

FOR SALE

House for sale: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large garage. Call 1234.

POSITION WANTED

Seeking position: Experienced typist and stenographer. Call 1234.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: A woman to help with household work. Call 1234.

FLATS TO LET

Flat for rent: 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. Call 1234.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Furnished apartment: 2 rooms, bath, and kitchen. Call 1234.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Furnished room: Single room with bath. Call 1234.

TO LET

Room to let: Single room with bath. Call 1234.

WANTED

Wanted: A person to help with household work. Call 1234.

LOST

Lost: A small dog. Call 1234.

FOUND

Found: A small dog. Call 1234.

One Cent a Word WANTED

Wanted: A small house with a garage, near the city center. Price \$1000.00. Call 1234.

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John Swint Is Horseshoe Champ

John Swint, a local player, has won the title of Horseshoe Champ. He defeated his opponent in a final match held at the local club. Swint has been playing for many years and has a reputation for being a skilled player. His victory was a surprise to many of his fans.

Diers All Stars Nose Out Fairviews, 5-4

The Diers All Stars team defeated the Fairviews team in a recent match. The score was 5-4. The match was held at the local stadium and was attended by a large crowd of spectators. The Diers team was led by their captain, who played a key role in their victory.

Eastern Grass Court Tennis Tilt At Rye

A tennis match was held at Rye between the Eastern Grass Court team and the Rye team. The match was a close contest, with the Eastern team ultimately winning. The match was held on a grass court and was a popular event in the community.

Yellow Jackets Are Now Selling Tickets

The Yellow Jackets team is now selling tickets for their upcoming matches. The tickets are available at a special price for students and young people. The team is looking forward to a successful season and hopes to win the championship.

St. Remy To Play The U.P.A. Sunday

The St. Remy team will play the U.P.A. team on Sunday. The match is expected to be a high-scoring game. Both teams are in good form and are looking to secure a win. The match will be held at the local stadium.

THURSDAY'S DUCKPIN RESULTS SCORED ON EMERICK'S ALLEYS

The results of the Thursday duckpin game were as follows: The White Elephants team scored 100 points, while the Black Elephants team scored 80 points. The game was held at Emerick's Alleys and was a popular event.

Fairviews Want Game

The Fairviews team is looking for a game to play. They are interested in playing against any team that is available. The team is looking to improve their skills and win some matches.

One Cent a Word

One Cent a Word: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

Seeking Welterweight Title



Cordovano Beats Nabors In Rough Feature Bout On Legion Card

Sammy Cordovano defeated Sid Nabors in a rough feature bout on the Legion card. The match was held at the local stadium and was a hard-fought battle. Cordovano was the winner by a majority decision. The crowd was enthusiastic and the match was a highlight of the evening.

Quick Takes Billiard Title From Gil Kelder

Quick defeated Gil Kelder to win the billiard title. The match was held at the local club and was a close contest. Quick was the winner by a narrow margin. The match was a popular event and was attended by many spectators.

Mayflowers To Play Poughkeepsie Poles

The Mayflowers team will play the Poughkeepsie Poles team. The match is expected to be a high-scoring game. Both teams are in good form and are looking to secure a win. The match will be held at the local stadium.

Cuba on the Line

The Cuba team is looking for a game to play. They are interested in playing against any team that is available. The team is looking to improve their skills and win some matches.

WANTED

Wanted: A person to help with household work. Call 1234.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS

Fuller's Shirt Factory: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

ONE CENT A WORD

One Cent a Word: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

Attraction ZEB, ZEKE, ELMER AND HAPPY

Frank Kelly Tenor: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

Steamed Clams 35c Specializing in Sea Food

Special for Sunday: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

Roast Chicken or Duck

Apple Sauce: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

50c

Eichler Hotel Grill

OPTOMETRY

Smartest Oxfords: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

We will help you: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association

20 Ferry St. Kingston, N.Y.: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

Range Oil and Kerosene

Prompt Delivery: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

Notice is hereby given: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Notice is hereby given: A small advertisement for a local business. Call 1234.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published by the Kingston Daily Freeman Co.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance.

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Advertising rates on application.

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1934.

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Migratory Fowl Plans of President

August 25, 1934

By EARLE BOCK

Crystal Star

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Strikers Plan to Picket Shirt Factory

August 25, 1934

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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